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Brooke Bond Tea

Vol. XII, No. 695 號七廿月六 年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, JUNE 27, 1937 日九十月五 年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

MEDITERRANEAN NAVAL RUMOURS

Alarming Report Of Secret Reinforcement Orders Denied

PREMIER'S POLICY SPEECH STIRS COMMENT

London, Yesterday.

"For Great Britain at this time there can be no other policy than that expounded by Mr. Chamberlain," says the "Daily Telegraph," commenting on the Prime Minister's speech on foreign affairs, which is generally approved by all the morning newspapers.

"In tone and temper," the "Morning Post" says, "and in substance, the speech was utterly devoid of that tendency to censorious moralising which is at the root of so much ill-feeling in Europe to-day."

THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" CONSIDERS THAT THIS MERIT AND MORE PARTICULARLY THE ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE RESTRAINT SHOWN BY GERMANY, GIVEN THE PREMISES UPON WHICH SHE ACTED IN THE LEIPZIG INCIDENT SHOULD HELP TO KEEP BOTH ITALY AND GERMANY IN THE NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE, TO WHOSE WORK IF THEY ARE WILLING THEY CAN MAKE A MORE FAVOURABLE CONTRIBUTION THAN OTHER NATIONS.

ALL THE PAPERS WHICH SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT DRAW FROM THE DEBATE THE CONCLUSIONS THAT THE TASK BEFORE THE GOVERNMENT IN WHICH IT WILL HAVE THE SUPPORT OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY, IS IN WORDS OF "THE TIMES" TO CONTINUE AND TO STRENGTHEN THE INSULATION OF SPAIN FOR THE BENEFIT OF SPAIN AND EUROPE ALIKE.

A more critical note is struck by the "Manchester Guardian" which thinks that "in the circumstances caution and self-restraint alone, desirable though they must be, will lead nowhere. What the British Government must decide upon is a deliberate line of policy, firmly applied. It is difficult to discern any such definite policy in the speeches of the Prime Minister and Mr. Eden."—British Wireless Service.

Berlin Expresses Pleasure

Berlin, Yesterday.

Judging from the general tone of comments in this morning's newspapers, Berlin has received the declaration made by the British Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday with a great deal of satisfaction.

"In his first statement to the House of Commons on foreign policy, the new Premier has shown that he intends to apply in this field the same methods that have characterised his activity in the many years in which he has served as Chancellor of the Exchequer—a calm and dispassionate view of the situation undisturbed by prejudices or sentimentalities," says the "Voelkischer Beobachter."

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" agrees with the British Premier when he describes the situation as being very grave but not hopeless.

BRITISH "OBSTINACY"

The paper adds, however, that the gravity of the present situation has been caused by the obstinacy with which the British Government refused to partake in the demonstration of solidarity in the face of attacks made on control ships in Spanish waters, thereby creating a state of affairs which the British Government had striven to avoid, namely, break up of the front set up by the big Powers into two groups.

"That Mr. Chamberlain allowed that to happen is a puzzle to us and this puzzle is by no means solved when in the course of his speech he pointed to the possibility

of German seamen having been mistaken," declares the paper.

SHOULD HAVE BACKED GERMANY

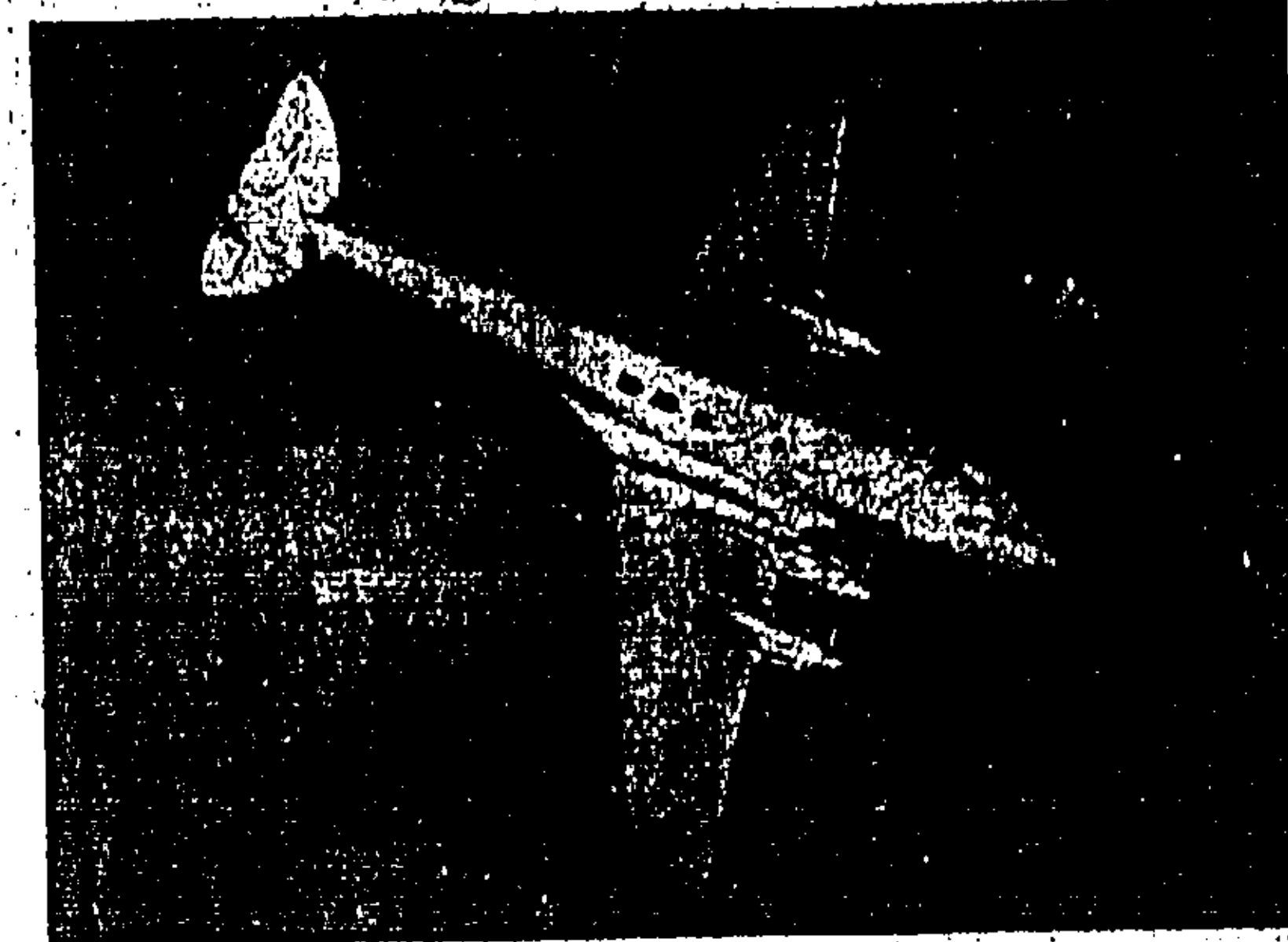
The article concludes by remarking that even if the British were left with a modicum of doubt, Britain should have backed up Germany on the grounds that European collaboration is a more important factor than the need to pay regard to the sensibilities of Mr. Clement Attlee (leader of the Labour opposition in the Commons) and other British admirers of Valencia and Moscow.—Trans-Ocean.

METAPHORICALLY SPEAKING

Italy Finds Source Of Humour

Rome, Yesterday.

The inspired Italian press makes great play to-day with the metaphor used by the British Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in his speech in the House of Commons likening conditions in Europe to "high mountains where an incautious movement or even an utterance may start an avalanche of snow which is perilously poised overhead."



With the cleanest lines of any craft yet produced, the new liner intended for direct flight across the North Atlantic, the Albatross, was open to public inspection at Hendon yesterday for the first time. The machine has 4 Gipsy Twelve engines and a speed of 200 m.p.h.

SPAIN'S NEW ACCUSATION AGAINST ITALY

London, Yesterday.

A surprising allegation is made by the Spanish Government through its London Embassy that the map section of the Italian General Staff has been transferred from Italy to Cadiz.

Meanwhile the insurgents continue their victorious advance in the Blecaya Province, according to a communiqué issued in Salamanca which chronicles the occupation of several villages and mountain peaks.

From Gibraltar it is reported that over 10,000 Moors, Arabs, Legionnaires and other troops have been conveyed on board the gunboat Eduardo Dato in the last few days from Ceuta to Algeciras, where they entrained for Malaga and Cadiz.—Reuters.

Lorry Used By Shop Raiders

It is believed that a lorry was used by a gang of shop robbers who carried out an unusually successful coup at William Grocery Store in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday morning.

A huge quantity of dry goods, of considerable bulk, was stolen, the loss being estimated at \$2,000.

When the proprietor of the store, which occupies No. 41A, Des Voeux Road Central, arrived yesterday morning to open for business he found that the lock on the front door had been wrenched off.

Everything seemed to be in order, inside, but closer examination revealed that a quantity of boxes and cartons of provisions to the value of \$2,000 were missing from the rear of the store and the cockpit where they had been stored. The store had just taken in a

MAN WHO KNOWS ALL SOVIET SECRETS

London, Yesterday.

Stanley Arkhicht, Secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet, who "knows more of the secrets of the Red Army than anyone in the Soviet," will shortly be brought to trial.

This is according to a despatch appearing in the "Daily Herald" from its Moscow correspondent. He formerly held the post of Commissar for War and is understood to have been arrested on a charge of treason.—Trans-Ocean.

PAMELA WERNER TRAGEDY ECHO: STRANGELY-WORDED FINDING BY CONSUL

Peiping, Yesterday.

Stating that the evidence was inconclusive as regards the identity of the murderer, the British Consul, Mr. FitzMaurice, to-day returned a verdict of murder by a person or persons unknown in the inquest on Pamela Werner, the 19-year-old British girl found murdered in particularly ghastly circumstances on January 10.

No witnesses were called at the resumed inquest this morning.

It will be recalled that the terribly mutilated body of Miss Werner, who was the daughter of Mr. E. T. C. Werner, formerly British Consul at Foochow, was discovered only 250 yards from her home.

Miss Werner was on her way home by bicycle but never arrived there. Her body was found in a wide ditch at the foot of the towering fifty-foot high city walls.

SENSATIONAL TURN

The case took a sensational turn with the detention by the police for several days of an unnamed foreigner.

It was alleged that in his home were found a dagger, a piece of a handkerchief and a pair of shoes, all stained with blood.

new supply and this was apparently known to the thieves for they did not worry themselves over the provisions on the shelves.

Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant is in charge of investigations.

CLOSING GAPS IN SEA CONTROL

LONDON, To-day.

STARTLING RUMOURS ALLEGING SECRET ORDERS FOR THE REINFORCEMENT OF RIVAL FLEETS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN HAVE APPEARED IN THE LONDON NEWSPAPERS, AND ARE DENIED IN OFFICIAL QUARTERS.

Negotiations on a plan for closing the gaps in the Spanish sea control are making rapid progress, it is declared in well-informed British circles.

Conferences are going on between the British and French Governments and have reached the point where it is predicted that the sub-committee of the non-intervention committee can be provided with definite proposals by the beginning of next week.

FLEET RUMOURS DENIED

It is moreover declared in contradiction to growing rumours that the strength of the fleets of the various Powers in the Mediterranean is entirely normal at the present time and there is no cause for alarm.—Trans-Ocean.

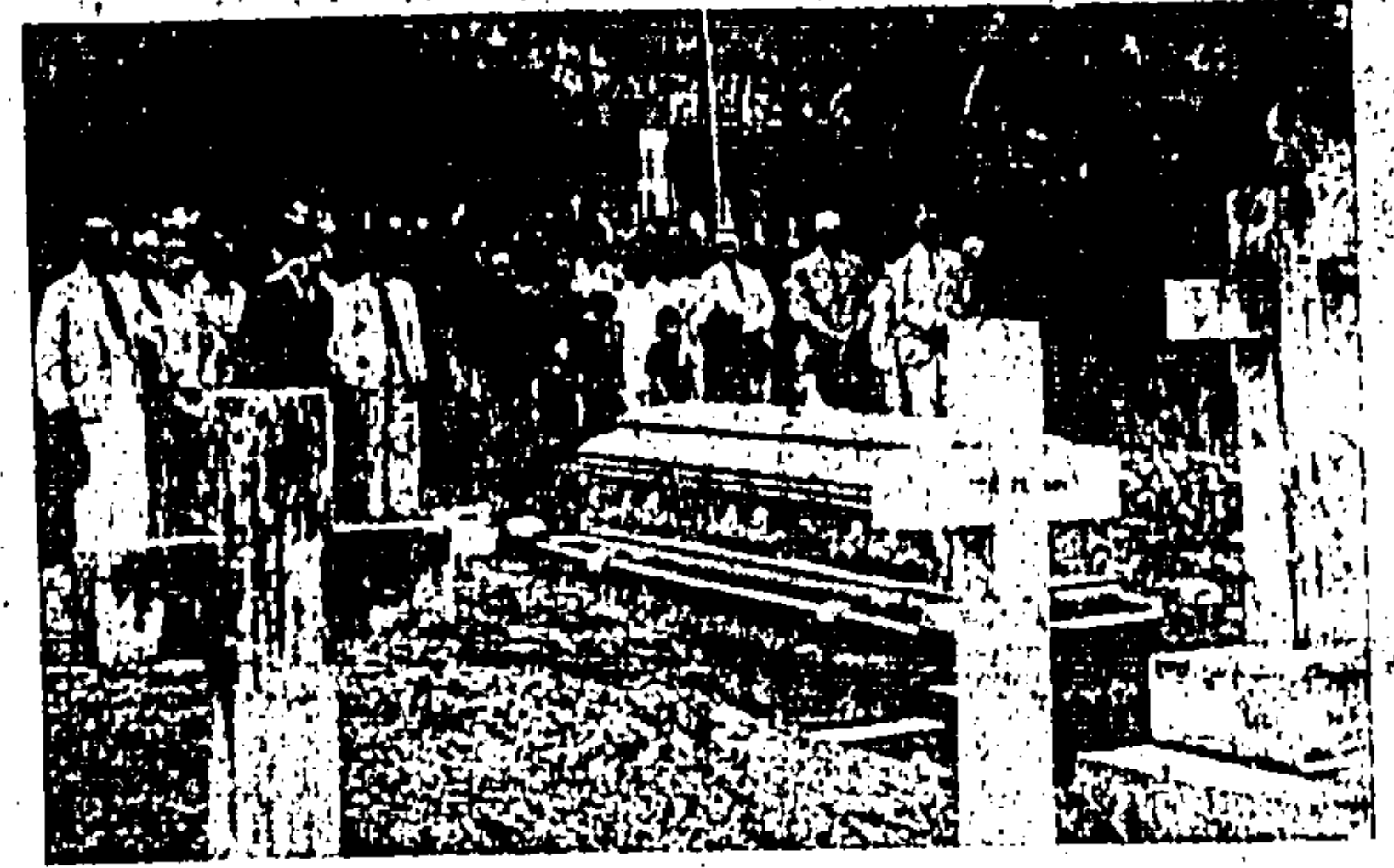


Photo taken at the funeral at Happy Valley yesterday of the late Mr. Andrew Harper. ("Herald" photo).

NAVY LANDS MARINES AT TRINIDAD

Port of Spain (Trinidad), Yesterday.

The strike situation in the British-owned oil-fields on the island of Trinidad is unchanged, thanks to the arrival of British warships with landing parties, in response to the urgent requests of the Governor.

Marines from the warships are now ashore patrolling danger points and helping to keep order, while Government is appealing to the strikers to return to work pending settlement of the disputes.

Government is contemplating mediation with the different groups of strikers, as there is no-one who is able to hold discussions on behalf of the strikers collectively.

The president of the Labour Party of Trinidad has disclaimed allegations that the strikes were sponsored by the Party, and stated that many of those who are stirring up the strikers had been expelled from the Party because of their Communist tendencies.—Reuters.

ITALIAN SEAPLANE FATALITY

Rome, Yesterday.

Major Scarpa, an Italian air force officer, was killed when a seaplane he was piloting crashed after a night flight from Pontisella while alighting on the water.—Trans-Ocean.

It Is Still Umbrellas To-Day

Hong Kong experienced a curiously mixed weather yesterday.

The temperature soared to 87 degrees in the shade despite showery weather, if an inch of rain at the Royal Observatory between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. can be described as showery.

Rainfall was, in fact, very uneven. In Kowloon, ten minutes of rain was sufficiently furious to convert the K.F.C. bowling green into a paddling pond. All bowls on the mainland were cancelled.

On the island, all was over and that comparatively light in two minutes.

The unsettled weather is due to a low pressure area over China, and umbrellas will be in order again to-day, the forecast being: N. to E. or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy generally, showery.

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You Too Can Be GLAMOUROUS IF YOU GO THE RIGHT WAY ABOUT IT

SOME of the limitations we meet with in trying to improve personal appearance must be accepted like the colour of the eyes and the length of the fingers, but a greater proportion of even these apparently hopeless problems can be satisfactorily solved.

What cannot be accomplished by a change to a more becoming colour or style of clothes can, perhaps, with the aid of a new coiffure or different make-up.

There are two ways of attacking problems of personal appearance and all of them will respond to one or the other treatment. Many a girl will try only one way—the direct one—fall and then lose hope. She may, for instance, have lips that are too full and when she tries painting a small cupid's bow in the centre, she becomes discouraged because her mouth does not look any better.

Then is the time for her to try the other method which is attracting attention away from the homely feature by accenting something else, eyes for instance or a pretty white brow.

Sometimes a girl is so conscious of her faults and tries so hard to correct them that she succeeds only in calling attention to them. Such is the case with the girl whose fingers and nails are too short and blunt for beauty. She wants to have beautiful hands so she wears her nails long, pointed and deeply tinted with half moons and tips accented. She buys herself pretty rings and a bracelet, perhaps. All these attempts to add beauty to the hands really have an opposite effect.

The long, ruby nails emphasize the stubby shape of the hands, making them look actually shorter and wider than they really are. The jewellery, though ever so pretty in itself, only calls attention to defects of hands. The most successful way to treat the problem of hands that are not daintily shaped is to keep them well groomed but inconspicuous. Concentrate attention elsewhere.

Facial defects that used to be considered insurmountable in those almost-forgotten days when no lady wore make-up can be easily corrected today.

Not many girls have a lovely collection of features as Molly Lamont, the South African film star who got married recently. She needs only a slight accenting of her beauty for her screen work, but such perfection is not necessary to a pleasing appearance.

Small, close-set eyes may be made to look larger and more attractive by plucking and grooming the eyebrows so that there will be more space between the inner ends and between the upper lashes and the eyebrow. A shapely, well-defined eyebrow brings out eye beauty wonderfully.

Lashes, too, may be darkened and trained to curl upwards, thus making the eyes themselves look larger. The use of eye shadow in the evenings increases the illusion of size and brilliance.

ILL-shaped noses are a source of worry to countless beauty seekers. What, short of a surgical operation, can be done for this feature?



More and more is Hollywood setting the world's fashions. This charming frock is on an equally charming wearer, Ann Sothorn.

In most cases, the best and only thing to do is to centre attention elsewhere and at the same time keep the nose free from blemishes like blackheads, redness, shininess and enlarged pores.

The trick of using a darker face powder on the nose than on the forehead, cheeks and chin is helpful—at any rate, avoid a "marshmallow" nose.

Attention may be attracted away from the nose up to a pretty pair of eyes or an unusually lovely coiffure.

The more discouraging the shape of the nose, the more care should be expended on making all other details of personal appearance beautiful. Remember that your nose is only one small detail in your ensemble.

LARGE feet are not so conspicuous as large noses but sometimes girls write to ask me what size shoes they should wear at a given age and height. Of course, it is impossible for me to give an answer to this question because the proportion of foot size to height varies so much. This is one of the inherited characteristics that one must just accept and make the best of.

Nobody complains of having small feet, although a small foot can give as much trouble to its owner as a large one if asked to carry too heavy a load and is incorrectly shod.

While one cannot make the big foot small and dainty one can keep it from looking awkward and conspicuous by choosing the right type of footwear and learning to sit, walk and stand gracefully.

Of course, light-coloured

shoes make the feet look larger but this effect can be somewhat remedied by having dark wing tips on light shoes.

Sport oxfords are often made in this way in beige and brown or white and black. Long feet should have real or simulated tips across the toes to make them look shorter. The low-cut tie in a dark solid colour is good, too. Sandals made of many narrow straps are becoming.

High heels, of course, make the large foot look daintier than it does in low ones but there are other factors to consider, such as arch weakness or increasing height.

LEARNING to be light and graceful on one's feet is just as important as choosing becoming styles in shoes. First of all the feet must be strong and free from blemishes like corns, callouses and bunions, for these defects make movements of the feet painful and awkward.

Some feet have nothing wrong with them, but they lack grace because they are not supple enough or they are kept in tight shoes that prevent normal movements of the toes in walking, or perhaps the heels are too low or too high.

Regular practice of dance steps—heel raising, toe pointing, balancing, prouetting, etc.—is excellent for strengthening the feet and giving poise.

Girls who are embarrassed by having large, awkward feet should study dancing. Large feet look more so when they are turned out walking. They should point straight ahead and follow a single line, one being placed right in front of the other. In sitting or standing, too, one foot should be placed behind the other a little.



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"At such a time it is a mother's duty to make sure that her daughter's bowels are clean and free from poisonous waste matter and many an anxious mother has thanked me for pointing out the value of the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs'."

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KEEP FIT

Further exercises in the cause of elasticity of feet and knees may be undertaken as follows:

Purpose: Strengthening The Arches of the feet.

Position:—(A) Stand on one foot, place the other foot forward.



ward, heel touching the floor, toe joints raised off it. Hands on hips.

Exercise (Foxtrot Music):—(A) Toes. Bend the toes down and up alternately, moving the joints freely. Repeat with the other foot.

Position:—(B) Stand feet apart and slightly turned in.

Exercise (Foxtrot Music):—(B) Insteps. Roll the weight on

H.K. Women's League of Health and Beauty

UNSTIFFENING THE FEET

to the outside of the feet, lifting the insteps. Relax and repeat.

Ghost-Walk

Purpose: Loosen and slim the ankles.

Position:—(c) Stand heels together, toes apart.

Exercise (Foxtrot Music):—(c) Travel sideways slowly by bringing toes together and heels apart, then heels together and toes apart and so on. Later



travel more quickly in each direction (use ankles, not knees—they should not bend).

Purpose: Mobilise the whole foot and strengthen the whole arch.

Position:—Stand on one foot, the other drawn close and on its very tip, heel raised high, hands on the hips.

Exercise (Foxtrot Music):—(a) Press down one heel while the other rises simultaneously. (b) Press down the other heel in the same way as (a). (Use the ankles rather than the knees and "cycle" strongly.)

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"Social Service Is The Red Cross Behind The Capitalist Firing Line"

"Who gives himself with his arms feeds three, himself, his hungry neighbour, and Me."

CLEANING the Augean stables was an easy task in comparison with that of the modern social worker. Anyone who has undertaken social welfare work seriously will know that that is true. There are two fates before such a person, and only two: the first is the bitterness of personal failure because of the endless immensity of the task; the second is personal failure, not quite so bitter, through organising and institutionalising the work which has been undertaken. This latter has been the fate of every single effort to improve the conditions of life of the under-privileged and the dispossessed, except only those that have been carried out as the expression of a personal religious revolution against the capitalist regime.

According to a great German democrat, "Social Service is the Red Cross behind the Capitalist firing-line." So long as our present system holds, so long will the Augean task remain, unless our humanitarianism should be reduced to the point of view of the mind which commanded the shooting of the Chinese lepers at Yung Kong.

Places Like Hong Kong

Places like Hong Kong which have achieved a certain fame for the variety of their social and philanthropic services proclaim to the world the fact that the evils attendant upon the working of their economic systems are such as require every ounce of humanitarian service which their community can provide.

In other words, the suffering caused directly and indirectly by Capitalism is so great that even Capitalists are disgusted with some of the by-products of their own selfishness.

Psychologically there are two reasons for the existence of social service agencies, such as our Street Sleepers Society or the Society for the Protection of Children. Each of these societies, and all others like them, would have to cease their functioning if Hong Kong ceased to provide the money necessary for their work. The fact that they are supported by the community is due to one or other of two reasons. The first is that the troubled conscience of the Westerner has influenced the community to do something to mitigate the evils which his economic system has introduced to the East; the second is that our finer sensibilities are revolted at the sight of homeless folk making the street their bed, of girls becoming mothers before they have become women, and of all the hideous variety of diseases which follow in the wake of poverty. Such Christianity as we individually possess lays the injunction upon us to love our fellows, and this injunction we seek to fulfil in the easiest possible way—by giving money which would otherwise be spent on more personal forms of selfishness.

Exalted Selfishness

Despite its beneficial results in the temporary alleviation of human suffering, our social service, where it is not carried out by individual manual work for the dispossessed, without any material reward, is nothing more than exalted selfishness—an unintelligent attempt to redeem the evil which our economic lives create and perpetuate.

Even although we commanded half of the entire revenue of the Colony and devoted it to such work we would still be guilty of selfish ineffectiveness. "Patronage, charity, paternalism are not enough. Preaching is not enough. Education is not enough. Relief work is not enough."

The Alternative

The alternative, and there is only one, is in this "feeding

Can We Feed Three?

three" process—in direct physical and spiritual self-giving. But

"None can usurp this height But those to whom the miseries of the world Are misery, and will not let them rest."

Why are there so few who are prepared to approach their task in this spirit? The majority of us, born into the capitalist economic order, have become absorbed into it through the failure of our true reason. We have found our niche in it and are now afraid to leave it. That is why we cannot live and act as complete human beings. That is why we cannot love our neighbour as ourselves. That is why, even with the best organised system of social service which we can afford, our lives and society are doomed to failure.

Life Frustration

The largest and the smallest, the strongest and the weakest, are alike impotent. What room is there in the present world for the

By

The Rev.
J.D. MacLean

elemental satisfaction of producing ten blades of corn or rice where one grew before? That creative satisfaction is our natural birthright and it is denied us. The ordinary mind is afraid to look honestly at all the frustration of instinctive human effort which capitalism implies. That frustration is bitterly illustrated in the queues at the Labour Exchanges in Britain, and in the tremendous amount of abject poverty which this Colony shelters.

These millions, (and they are spread all over the world) are merely the men and women in whom is complete the life frustration which gnaws at us all. There is no escape. Even the parson and the priest, in whom the creative redeeming spirit may seem free to operate without hindrance is totally involved, as much as the merchant and the soldier, in this condition of social disease. He is inescapably conscious of and inhibited by the sickness of society as a whole; or if his attachment to society is sentimental, and he has never analysed the instinctive disposition in him from which his emotional reactions are born, his job is comparable only to a luxury trade in the doing of which he experiences the joy of losing himself for brief hours. But it is an occupation which is not a valid exchange for bread and butter, clothing, light and shelter.

On the economic level he has no function whatever.

He learns by bitter grim experience, that his work which is, implicitly, perhaps supreme in the scale of human values, is the least necessary of all.

Whether or not he has the intellectual capacity, or moral honesty, to analyse the underlying conflict of his life, he knows "on his pulses" the reality of life-frustration which bewilders society to-day. There is no escape even in the pulpit—it has become in truth, "a coward's castle," unless the man in it is prepared to live what Christ taught.

"A Great Human Purpose"

To escape then is impossible! We must turn and face the conditions which frustrate us. A man's work, if it is to satisfy him wholly must have its roots very deep in the soil of human necessity. His deepest desire must be to be used for what Keats called "a great human purpose". That may sound high-sounding; it is, unless we see, quite simply, that the only great human purpose is not a cause like social service, or nationalist fanaticism, but that it is an all-inclusive purpose. It is creation: making something, letting the manifold activity of life (or if you prefer it, God) create itself anew through your life. From a goodly turnip to a comely child, from a new industrial process to a new vision of the world all is creation. And man's only satisfying reason for maintaining himself alive is that he may be an instrument of creation. Not that he has to have a satisfactory reason for maintaining life. Instinct alone will see to that. But the intelligent human purpose of the instincts of self-preservation is to maintain man as an instrument for creation.

This impulse for creation is so deep and so primal that if it is thwarted, man goes mad. Mad, not in the sense of being conventionally insane: for what passes for sanity in a world so sick as ours is itself madness; but mad, in that deeper sense, that his instinct for creation turns in upon itself and becomes a frenzy of life-destruction.

Life Destruction

We can recognise this frenzy for life destruction when it takes the form, as it is doing to-day, of threatening modern war; or the fantastic shape which it took quite recently of burning coffee-beans by the thousand tons, ploughing in every third row of cotton plants, and using good grain to keep furnace boilers going. The madness of life destruction in these actions is plain to see. But the condition of the individual man in his inward life we cannot see because we are all too deeply involved in it.

Yet precisely as the great productive powers of nature are being frustrated to-day by our economics of madness, so are the creative powers of the individual man; the frustration of the individual life and frustration of the world economy are interdependent parts of the one great happening.

Whereas we can see and hear the disharmony in the great world machine, we are insensitive to the grinding, jarring disharmony in ourselves; to the sterile friction of the average marriage, the sterile inward conflicts that steadily consume the whole life of the average man and woman. A whole vast "life-form" is disintegrating; a life-form of which we individuals are the elements, in which we have lived so long, that we cannot endure in ourselves, the birth of a new one.

Tinkering

All that we appear to be able to do is to tinker around the circumference of the system—given our experts in economics can do no more than struggle to keep the show going—but tinkering will achieve nothing; the decay is deep within, within the system, within ourselves. Those who know this to be true and are anxious to begin the work of creating the new order, don't know where to begin.

We are struggling to co-operate with men to whom the very idea of a break with Capitalism and a venture in disinterested living is simple lunacy.

Their vested interests descend into even their most elementary ideas, of religion, and morality, even conscience is included; they are all inherited, they must all be preserved. That is why we have social service—it is for the selfish preservation of conscience. But it is impossible to "feed three"; it is impossible to love God and your neighbour, and yourself, unless you realise that these three are one, that life, society, mankind, is one, and you are an integral part of them.

There Is A Way

But there is a way for those who possess the creative vision, for those who are prepared to live disinterestedly. It is possible even within Capitalism. It is the way of Christ; it is the way of Saint Francis (the great Protestant in the history of the Church); it is the way of love which is action; it will redeem Capitalism, it will save society, for it feeds three, yours, your hungry neighbour, and God.



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To kill filthy flies be sure you get the one and only FLIT

Don't risk your health and comfort by accepting worthless "insecticides" or imitations that masquerade under the name of Flit. Remember—there is only one Flit. Flit is sold only in the yellow tin with the soldier and black band—sealed to prevent fraudulent refilling. Will not stain. You can absolutely rely on Flit to kill all household insects.

Sprinkle the new FLIT POWDER in cracks and crevices. Crawling insects touch it and die!

If the soldier is not on the tin, it is not FLIT

You can win back ENERGY with this Simple Food



ARE YOU feeling fit, tiptop? If not, follow Dr. Januschke's advice! Doctors know that when you're tired, nervous, irritable, it's not mere imagination—there are real causes. Run-down condition is often due to "underfed" blood. What you need is something which will help your blood to take up more nourishment from your food. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast stimulates the digestive organs so that you get the full good out of what you eat. More nourishment is taken up by the blood and carried to the nerves and muscles. As a result, you get back your energy. You feel vigorous... fit... ready for action! Start eating Fleischmann's Yeast, 3 cakes every day.

Send for FREE booklet on the tonic benefits of yeast. Address: THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD., Wyndham Street and Lower Albert Road, Dept. 16826, Hong Kong, China.

RICH IN VITAMINS A-B-D-G

CONCEALED HANGARS FOR R.A.F. HONG KONG

Rumours Of Probable Development Of New Flying Field For Military Craft

BRITAIN'S BILBAO INTERESTS IN JEOPARDY

LONDON, TO-DAY. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS ANXIOUS TO RE-OPEN THE BRITISH CONSULATE AT BILBAO, ACCORDING TO THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH," SINCE THE FRENCH AND GERMAN CONSULATES IN THE RECENTLY CAPTURED CITY HAVE REOPENED.

In addition, says the journal, the numerous British business firms established there require Consular services.

The insurgent authorities, on the other hand, appear to be in no hurry to consent to the reopening of the British Consulate, and point out that General Franco not being recognised by the British Government as a belligerent, cannot appoint Consular representatives in Britain.

The paper adds that the insurgents also blame Britain for having retarded the capitulation of Bilbao by at least two months by sending food supplies in ships under the protection of the British Navy.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN'S INTERESTS

Great Britain's interests in Bilbao are greater than those of any other foreign nation. Her principal interests are in the iron ore mines, close to Bilbao, within five miles of the town, to the west of it. The owners are mainly Spaniards, who receive royalties. The British exploiters' interests are secured by long-term contracts. Other British interests are:

1. The Bilbao branch of the Anglo-South American Bank, a British concern which has suddenly sprung into prominence, for it was the only bank which was not obliged to shift its securities and contents of safes on board ships for evacuation.

2. Macandrews and Co., Ltd., which runs a weekly shipping service between the United Kingdom and Spanish ports;

3. The Pacific Steam Navigation Co., whose vessels touch at Santander;

4. The big brass and aluminium works of E. K. Earle, which employs 800 men.

Most of the insurance brokers in Bilbao are British. Before the war there were a number of British business men engaged in the importation of machinery, textiles and building materials. There were also British chartering agents.

SPANISH COMPANIES

Another class of British interests are British holdings in companies started by British capital but now constructed as Spanish companies. The principal are:

1. Babcock and Wilcox;

2. The Sociedad Espanola de Construcción Naval, in which Vickers hold an important interest as shareholders and creditors;

3. Sociedad Espanola Brasso, owned by Chiswick Products;

4. The International Paint Company.

Some indication of what may happen to British interests in Bilbao is afforded by the state of affairs now prevailing in the Rio Tinto mines in Southern Spain, a purely British undertaking.

When the Nationalists took the Rio Tinto territory the production of the mines was requisitioned and compensation was paid to the British owners in pesetas, while a certain sum in sterling was allocated for the maintenance expenses of the mines.

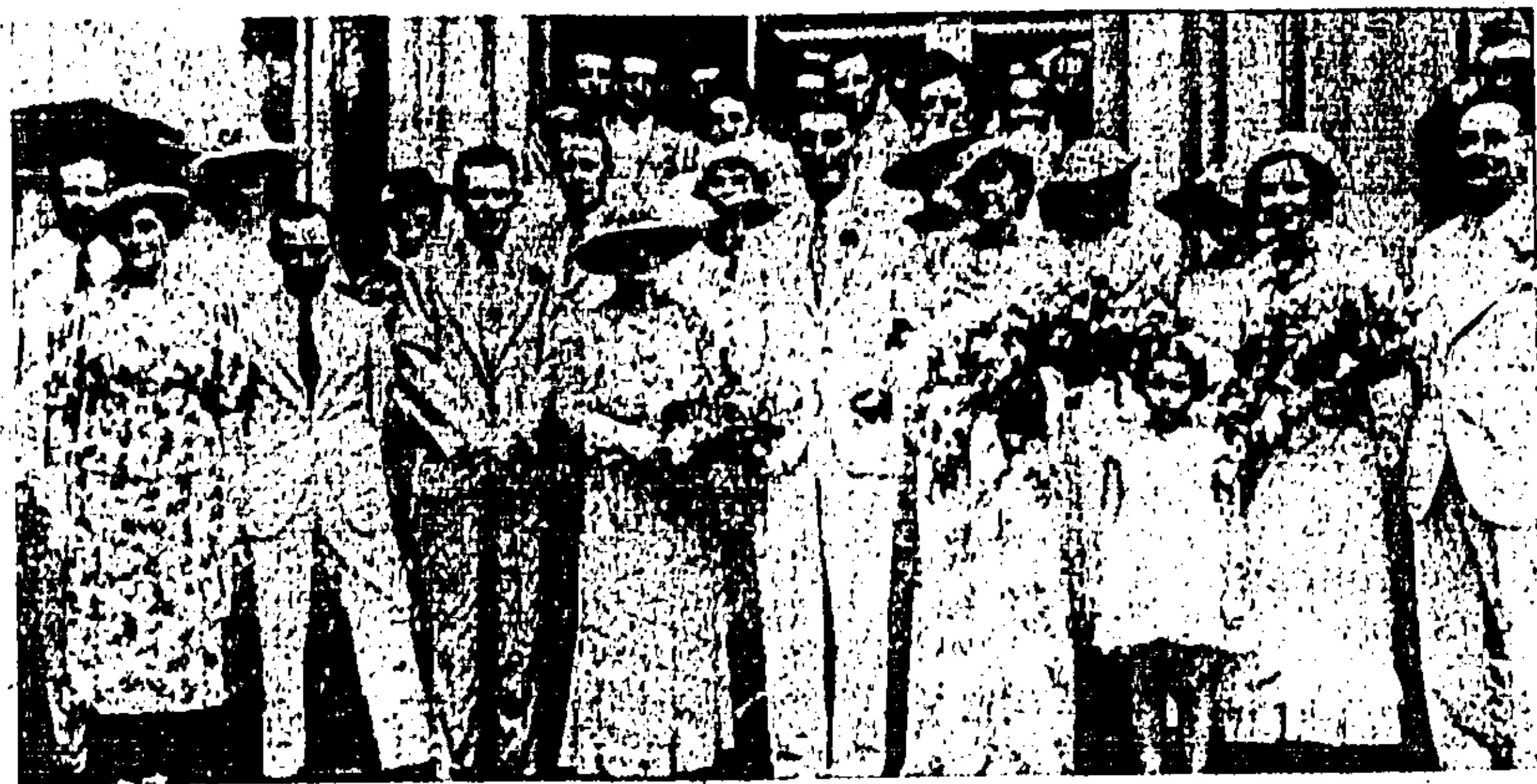
The result was:

(a) The British company could not sell its copper pyrites where it desired. Large quantities of pyrites and copper went to Germany.

(b) The British clients found themselves cut off from their source of supply.

(c) The only compensation was payment in pesetas, for which the company had no use.

The excuse made by the Nationalists was the natural one of haste and confusion owing to war-time conditions and the suggestion that the whole question of the Rio Tinto mines would be satisfactorily solved after the war.



There was a large attendance at the wedding which took place yesterday afternoon between Traffic Sergeant J. McInnes and Miss Maria Chisholm Clark at Union Church, Kennedy Road, when the above group was taken. ("Herald" photo).

DARING RAID BY ARMED GANG IN MONGKOK

Chinese gang robbers carried out a daring raid yesterday afternoon in the Mongkok area and made off with a quantity of jewellery and United States currency, the total value being \$583 in local currency, the property of Chau Pen, Supervisor of the Chinese crew on the s.s. President Hoover.

Chau arrived in the Colony from Shanghai in the Hoover, and, instead of continuing to Manila with the vessel, broke his journey here, returning to his home at No. 10 Sai Yeung Choi Street, where he resided with his wife.

Chau Pen occupied a cubicle on the first floor and besides his wife, had two Chinese female servants.

Yesterday afternoon, shortly after 2 p.m. he left with his wife for the ship and soon afterwards the three gang robbers, armed with daggers, gained admission by deceiving the servants with an imaginary letter of introduction to the victim from alleged friends.

They then threatened the inmates with daggers, eventually trussing them up with clothes, while the premises were ransacked from end to end.

The robbers, who seemed well acquainted with the household movements, made their escape up Shantung Street.

Nanking, Yesterday. Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government, will leave Nanking for Kuling in the gunboat, Chung Shan, to-morrow (Sunday) morning.—Our Own Correspondent.

MATCHED FIRE BEACON

Visible For Long Distance

A fire broke out in a contractor's match shed just above Kennedy Road at about 8 o'clock last night, creating a blaze that could be seen some distance around. Three fire engines from the Central Fire Brigade station under Mr. Cash were soon on the scene and within a quarter of an hour the fire was extinguished. No one was injured.

"NEON" FIRE

Acting on an alarm by telephone, fire appliances from Tsim Sha Tsui speeded last night to Marcel Cafe, No. 70 Nathan Road. On arrival, it was discovered that one of the "Neon-light" signboards was on fire. It was extinguished before causing any damage to property.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO BE CONSCRIPTED

Prague, Yesterday. The Czechoslovak Defence Training Bill, which provides for the inclusion of the entire population, including women and children in national defence, was adopted yesterday by the Chamber of Deputies.

The Government parties, the Czech National Union, the Slovak Catholic People's Party and most of the Communists voted for the Bill. Opposition to the measure came from the Sudeten German and Hungarian minority parties.—Trans-Ocean.

DUTCH MINISTER IN LONDON RESIGNS AFTER 24 YEARS

London, Yesterday. The Netherlands Minister in London, Jonkheer R. de Marées van Swinderen, who has represented his country in the British capital for 24 years, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Count von Limburg-Styrum, a former Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMUNISTS AND SPAIN

Moscow, Yesterday. It is stated here on good authority that the negotiations recently conducted in Western Europe between representatives of the Second and Third Internationals with regard to joint help for Republican Spain, have led to an agreement. Definite plans for furnishing considerable help to Valencia are said to have been adopted.—Trans-Ocean.

REMARKABLE R.A.F. DISPLAY AT HENDON

London, Yesterday.

Two hundred and sixty aeroplanes will dip in salute as they "fly past" the King at the R.A.F. Display at Hendon to-day. About 200 other R.A.F. craft will carry out the long flying programme of the day, under the control of Air Vice-Marshal E. L. Gossage, who will be Air Officer Commanding. Altogether about 450 aeroplanes will take part in the display, or about one-third of the Royal Air Force available for home defence at the moment.

The great mass formation will fly past in five parallel columns, fighters on the flanks. The marshalling and timing of this, the biggest mass formation ever seen in this country, will provide a Staff exercise of great value.

DIFFICULT MANOEUVRE

The squadrons taking part in many cases had to move to stations near London some days ago, and stores and supplies of many kinds went by road.

For the formation they will take off from widely scattered stations, and will converge on a rendezvous area in the air, swiftly taking their places, and ever, of necessity, in high-speed motion.

Of widely different speeds and with different distances to travel, much calculation, often in terms of seconds, will be necessary to make the formation. The direction and strength of the wind will be an important factor, and each squadron will receive last-minute wireless orders.

PACE OF SLOWEST

In the actual "fly past" the faster types will slow down to the pace possible to all.

Passing over London on their way towards Hendon, on a route which will depend somewhat on the direction of the wind, the great formation will be taking shape. Having passed over Hendon it will break up, and squadrons will fly to their stations. The formation will cover a sky area of many square miles.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH ARMY MANOEUVRES

Paris, Yesterday. The French Army is holding large-scale manoeuvres which will take place on the Riviera and the Franco-Italian frontier.—Reuter.

Founder of Not Forgotten Association Passes

London, Yesterday. The death occurred to-day of Miss Marta Cunningham, founder and organiser of the Not Forgotten Association for wounded and disabled ex-Servicemen.

The late Miss Cunningham was of American parentage, being born in New Orleans, Louisiana, the daughter of Judge A. B. Cunningham of Baltimore. She was educated at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, Paris, Brussels and Wiesbaden.

Empire Defence Scheme For Huge Pacific Zone

Further important developments in the realm of aviation in the Colony are foreshadowed as a result of the increasing use of Kai Tak airport by commercial services.

While Royal Air Force quarters yesterday denied knowledge of the proposals, the "Sunday Herald" understands that plans for the future, in the provisional stage, contemplate the possible surrender of the airport at Kai Tak as it stands at present to civil aviation and the creation of facilities for an independent military aerodrome.

Already one new military aerodrome, vast in extent by comparison with Kai Tak, has been completed and will soon be ready for occupation.

The site of the mooted new airfield is not known at the moment, but two schemes are reported to be under consideration.

tons of high explosive, at a speed of 200 miles an hour, will be stationed in the Colony.

These machines will require fast fighters to protect them, and R.A.F. hangar space will have to be enormously increased.

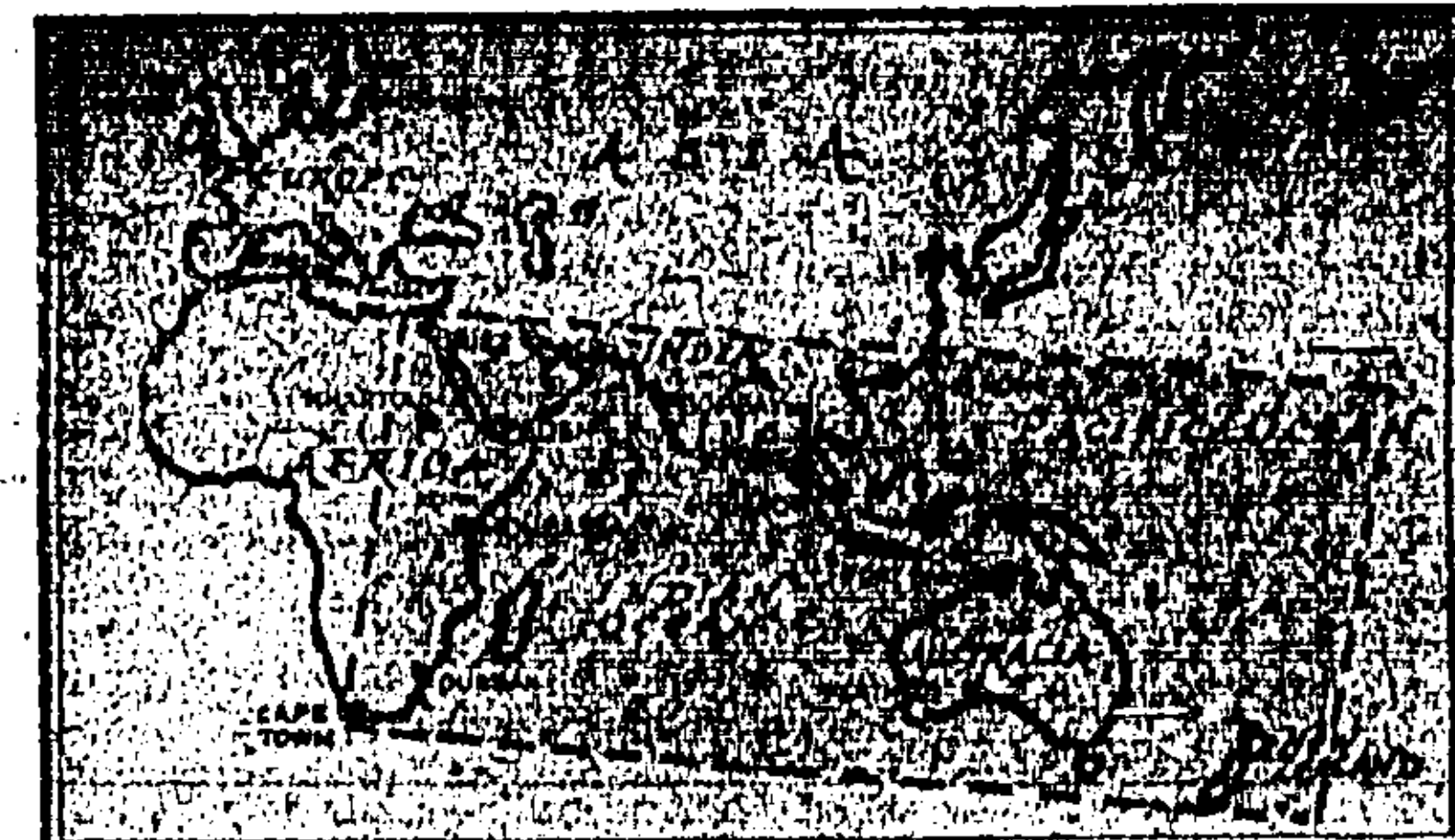
IMPERIAL DEFENCE SCHEME

It is known that following the Imperial Conference, the strength of all existing overseas R.A.F. centres is to be greatly increased, and new bases are to be established.

The scheme is designed to protect British possessions lying on the boundaries of an immense quadrilateral situated as follows:—

North—Suez Canal, Red Sea, India.

West—Sudan, Kenya Colony, South Africa.



This map shows the area embraced in the new Imperial air defence scheme approved at the Imperial Conference.

one possible site for the new 'drome.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald," an aviation expert stated that the problem at Kai Tak which is envisaged as likely to become acute when the R.A.F. squadrons in Hong Kong are largely supplemented as they are intended to be, is not so much landing facilities as the provision of accommodation for machines on the ground, sufficiently well protected in the event of hostilities.

KAI TAK ADAPTATION?

It is possible that the situation will be met by further developments at Kai Tak rather than the development of a new flying field, and that the present area will be so adapted that R.A.F. hangars can be built into the hillside in the vicinity and at the same time be immediately available in an emergency.

Recently, it may be recalled, it was reported that in the near future, giant Bristol Bombay bombers, machines weighing 8½ tons, capable of carrying more than two

South—Australia and New Zealand.

East—Singapore, Hong Kong and possessions in the Pacific. Development of the plans has already begun.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, governor of Kenya, is working out a scheme.

The increase in strength will begin this year, and the scheme should be completed within two years.

The Dominions and Colonies involved will contribute towards the cost of the scheme.

NON-STOP REVUE FOR COLONY

Mr. Rex Story Here Again

One of the "old timers" of the stage is returning to Hong Kong this week in the person of Rex Story, who is making his third appearance with his company at the Central Theatre on Tuesday.

Mr. Story, whose company has come to Hong Kong from a most successful run in Shanghai, calls his show the "Hollywood Non-Stop Vaudeville Revue."

Leaving the United States only a few months ago, he has gathered together a band of unusually talented performers whose "gags" and dances are right up to the minute.

They played to capacity houses in Shanghai.

Hong Kong will remember Mr. Story's two previous visits with the "9 O'clock Revue" and "Hollywood Highlights."

Starting on Tuesday, Mr. Story is presenting two shows daily at the Central—at 6.15 and 9.15 p.m.

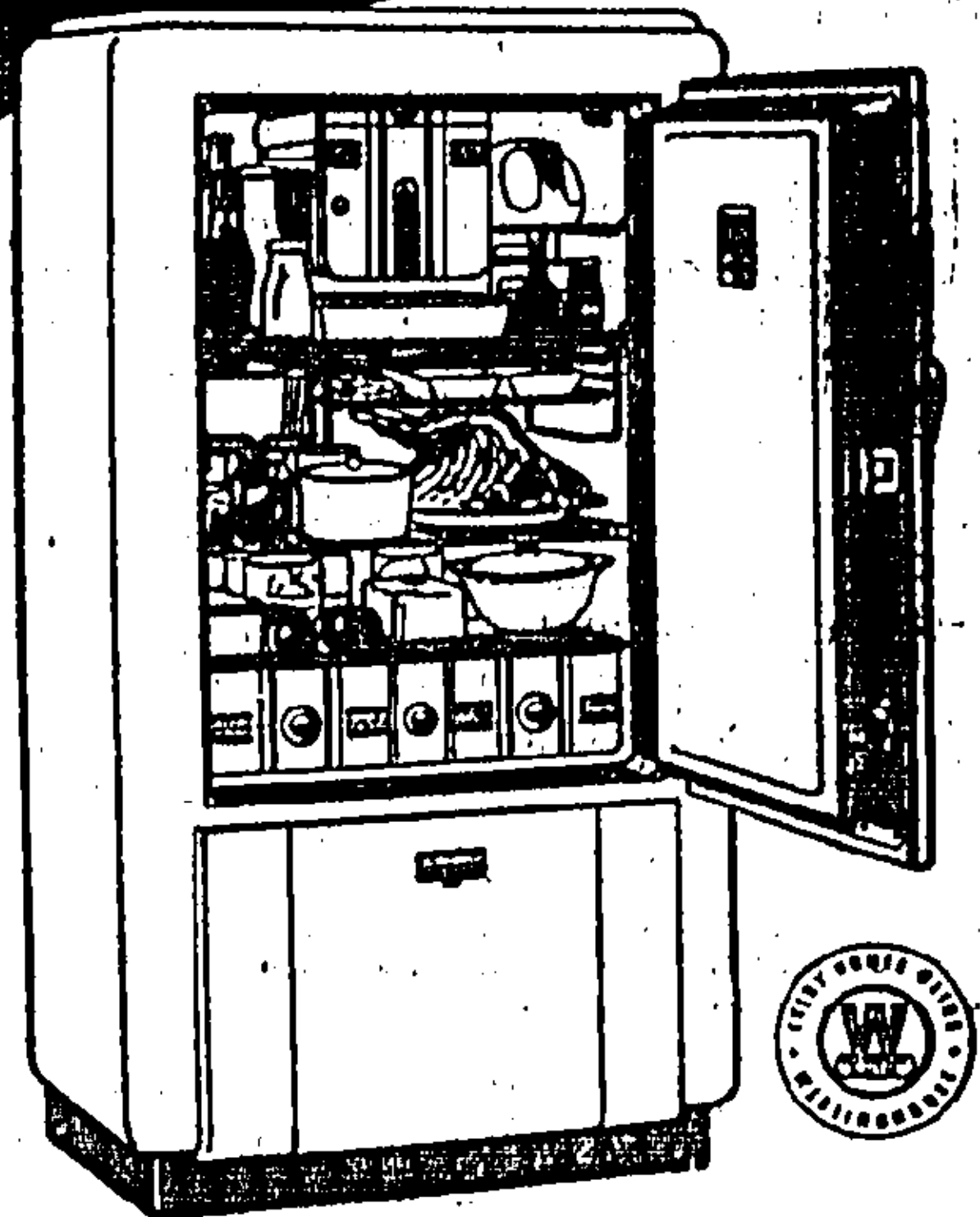
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REFRIGERATOR

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David House, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.

BLOODLESS FASCIST REVOLUTION IN JAPAN



Prince Konoye, who is believed to be behind the sudden swing towards Fascism in Japan. He is known to be committed to the remarkable Five-Year Plan for tripling industrial capacity.

MINSEITO (LIBERAL) PARTY DECLARES ITSELF FOR TOTALITARIAN STATE

In one of the most momentous political moves of recent years, the Minseito Party has placed itself on record in favour of the creation of a totalitarian state in Japan, according to a Reuter message from Tokyo.

The statement, described by the press as the turning point in Japan's parliamentary history, was issued by the party's standing committee and the guiding principle of the desired administrative reforms, the statement declared, must be the organization of a totalitarian state through the "harmonious blending of tradition and renovation" along the following lines:

1. General mobilization of the nation's "political resources."
2. Rectification of the present capitalist system to eliminate its evils and stabilize national life.
3. Unification of public opinion.
4. Replenishment of national defence.
5. Reform of foreign policy.
6. Inauguration of a "co-ordinated" national economy, and
7. Free access to the world's raw materials and solution of the question of surplus population by reducing unemployment and encouraging emigration.

TOTALITARIAN PARTY

This pronouncement in the name of the party's political affairs committee, was given added significance by the general belief that a totalitarian state, in the form advocated by the Minseito, presupposes the creation of a totalitarian party. The "Miyako Shimbun" commenting, declared that both the Minseito and the Seiyukai, two major parties, "now fully aware of the pressure of the political situation, have abandoned their attachment to the status quo and are endeavouring hard to rejuvenate themselves." While the Minseito advocates a totalitarian state, it says, the Seiyukai stands for co-operation among the political parties, the Fighting Services and the financial circles. The journal emphasises that "the fundamental ideas of the two parties are identical."

VOLTE FACE

Political observers agreed that the volte face executed by the major parties gained additional significance because of the Government leaders' disavowal of intention to organise a new party.

Observers further recalled the hope expressed by the Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, for self-rejuvenation of the major political parties.

PREMIER PRAISED

Understanding Of German Views

Berlin, Yesterday. The speech of the British Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on the debate has been received with gratification throughout Germany. "Mr. Chamberlain shows appreciation of the German viewpoint," declares the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" while the "Berliner Tageblatt" speaks of "appreciation of Germany's moderation."

The "Berliner Lokaleisenzeitung" which publishes its comments on Mr. Chamberlain's speech under the head "London Shows Comprehension of Germany's Attitude," says that the Premier showed greater understanding of the German viewpoint than is contained in any British newspaper.

The paper then asks, "Who was responsible for the anti-German campaign in the English press for the last few days and who prevented the views of the Premier being published by organs which form public opinion?"—Trans-Ocean.

L.C.C. Loan Failure

LONDON, YESTERDAY. NO LESS THAN 89 PER CENT. OF THE £10,000,000 LOAN ISSUED BY THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL HAS REMAINED IN THE HANDS OF THE UNDERWRITERS.

Only £1,100,000 of the total amount was applied for, although conditions were very favourable for investors. Actually it had not been expected that the whole amount would be subscribed at once but the City was completely surprised that public response should have been so small.

The first quotation for the 3 1/2 per cent. loan, issued at 100 1/2, was no less than 1 3/4 points below issue price, although there was a recovery later to one point below issue price.—Trans-Ocean.

LICENCE RENEWAL THIS WEEK

The new scale of licence fees for motor vehicles recently gazetted comes into force in the Colony this week, when renewal of licences falls due.

All existing licences expire on June 30 and the new scale will involve the checking of the weights of many cars, including all normal equipment. Cars can be weighed at No. 2 Police Station, Gloucester Road, or at the Vehicular Ferry.

The new scale is as follows:

(c) Private motor car, in weight:—	
(i) not over 15 cwt.	36
(ii) over 15 but not over 20 cwt.	48
(iii) over 20 but not over 25 cwt.	60
(iv) over 25 but not over 30 cwt.	72
(v) over 30 but not over 40 cwt.	96
(vi) over 40 cwt.	120
(d) Motor tricycle, private	18
(e) Motor bicycle:—	
Private, solo	18
Private, with side car	24
(f) Commercial motor vehicle completely fitted with pneumatic tyres, and in weight:—	
(i) not over 15 cwt.	36
(ii) over 15 but not over 30 cwt.	60
(iii) over 30 but not over 45 cwt.	90
(iv) over 45 but not over 60 cwt.	120
(v) over 60 but not over 90 cwt.	240
(g) Any other commercial motor vehicle, in weight:—	
(i) over 15 but not over 50 cwt.	270
(ii) over 50 but not over 90 cwt.	540
Note.—No commercial motor vehicle over 90 cwt. in weight will be licensed.	

Doctors, Nurses, Mothers all are Enthusiastic about LACTOGEN

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milk
for babies



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Don't hesitate for a moment if you think your baby is not getting on as he should. Put your Baby on Lactogen.

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CHUNG TIN BUILDING
5 DES VOEUX RD.
HONGKONG.

Please send me a sample tin of Lactogen and a copy of your booklet for which I enclose 15c in stamps.

Name.....

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE

OWNERS of Motor Vehicles and all drivers are hereby notified that licences are due for renewal on the 2nd July, 1937. To avoid delay and unnecessary waiting, licences may be forwarded to Police Headquarters through the post and should be accompanied by a crossed cheque in favour of the Hong Kong Government covering the necessary fees. The licences will be returned through the post. Attention is drawn to the scale of increased fees published in Government Gazette dated 14th May, 1937.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 27th June, 1937.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science

Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
11 a.m. The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. Donald B. Childie.
7.15 p.m. Rev. L. E. Hickin.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Spence.
8.30 p.m. Mr. Johnson.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSAHY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd. Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1 8 mm. Movie Camera complete with Electric Projector and accessories in A1 condition.
- 2 Blamco Carved Fernstand.
- 3 Carved Blackwood Ashtray.
- 4 Tombo Piano Accordion.
- 5 Rugerel model Violin.
- 6 Piano Stool with drawer.
- 7 Coloured Vase Table Lamp.
- 8 Singer Drophead Machine.
- 9 Pair Coloured Ginger Jars.
- 10 Roll Coir Matting Runner.
- 11 Large Seagrass Mat 12 x 9.
- 12 Various Bamboo Blinds.
- 13 Small Newspaper Rack.
- 14 Upholstered Corner Seat.
- 15 English made Echo Radio.
- 16 Large Cabinet Gramophone.
- 17 Selection of American Radio-graph, Broadcasting 33-1/3 r.p.m. Records.
- 18 Small Cabinet Gramophone.
- 19 Various Chinese Vases.
- 20 Pair Blue Ginger Jars.
- 21 Hand Painted Fire Screen.
- 22 Large Towel Rack.
- 23 Nest Blackwood Teapots.
- 24 Steel Office Swivel Chair.
- 25 Small Scotch Organ.
- 26 Assortment Old Gramophone Records.
- 27 Imperial Portable Typewriter.
- 28 Electric Table Fan.
- 29 110 Volts Ceiling Fan.
- 30 Set Green Cloth Porters.
- 31 Large Cabin Trunk.
- 32 Cabin Boxes 16 x 22 x 42".
- 33 Cabin Boxes 18 x 24 x 48".
- 34 Child's Cot and Mattress.
- 35 Child's Teak Play Pen.
- 36 Child's Enamel Play Pen.
- 37 Long Range Telescope.
- 38 Moving Coil Loud Speaker.
- 39 Multiple Cell Battery.
- 40 Cut Crystal Fruit Dish.
- 41 Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 42 Teak Dressing Table & Stool.
- 43 Small Teak Writing Desk.
- 44 Pair Upholstered Arm Chairs.
- 45 Chesterfield and Chair.
- 46 Catalpa Dining Table.
- 47 Standard Teak Ice Chest.
- 48 Salador Water Filter.
- 49 Small China Cabinet.
- 50 Various Wall Mirrors.
- 51 Number Large Wall Pictures.
- 52 Streamline Speed Boat 12 ft. WEL I HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF MEN'S HIGH TOP RUBBER BOOTS IN ALL SIZES WHICH ARE TO BE SOLD BY WEIGHT AT THE RATE OF 50 CTS. PER LB.

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Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Household Furniture.
Travellers Samplers.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
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COMMONSENSE TREATMENT



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BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to Health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



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"The White Peacock"—"Vide Breve"—"Asturiane"—
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Vienneise (Kreislner)—"Ravel's Bolero"—"Krishna and
Rhada"—"Hawaiian Swing"—etc.

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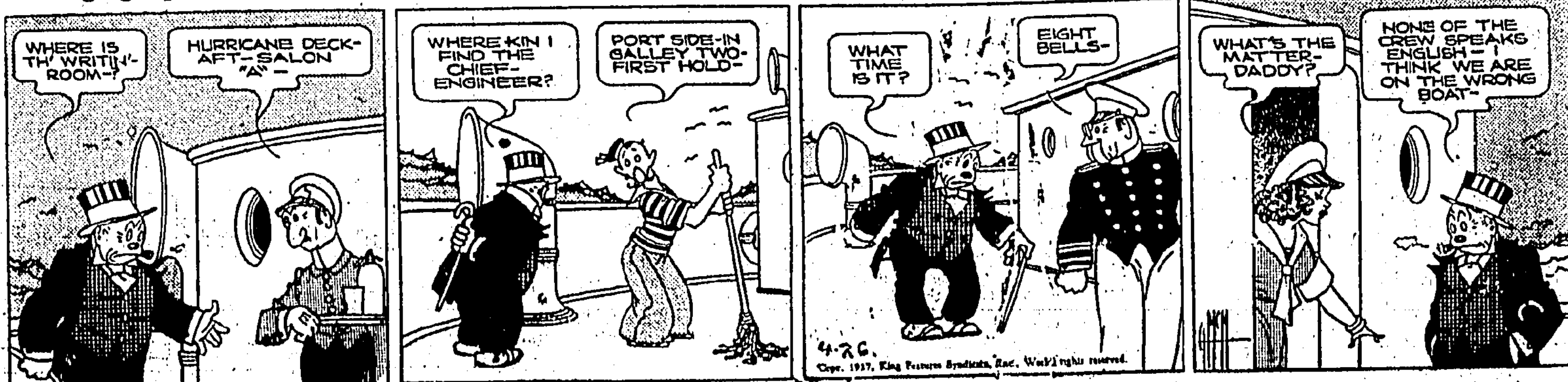
OFFICERS KIT BOOT \$14 or best offer. Blackwood piano stool \$10. Blackwood half round marble top table \$14. Gas stove \$15 or offer. 8, Granville Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

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JUST RECEIVED: New shipment of Ladies' Lingerie, Lounging Pyjamas, Negligees, Dressing Gowns, etc. in their newest designs and pattern. Also Baby's dresses. Special feature, Varaslette Bandeaux and Girdles at Grays Yellow Lantern Shops, Gloucester Building, Tel. 37424.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1937.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 2A, Wyndham Street.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

DEAD MAN'S PAPERS GIVE CLUE IN SINCERE CO. CRIME

Remarkable Story Of Quest In Hong Kong's Underworld

PROMINENT BERLIN PASTORS ARRESTED

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. NOT SIXTY BUT THIRTEEN GERMAN EVANGELICAL CLERGY OF THE CONFESSORIAL CHURCH HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN BERLIN, IT IS DECLARED IN INFORMED CIRCLES HERE IN CONTRADICTION OF EXAGGERATED REPORTS APPEARING IN THE FOREIGN PRESS.

Additional arrests throughout the country bring the total up to 20.

The pastors are charged with having violated the orders of the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, by reading from the pulpit the names of persons who have left the Church.

It is also alleged that they signed a protest against the Ministerial order, characterizing the latter as interference by the State in Church affairs and urging other pastors to ignore the order.

PROMINENT LEADERS IN CUSTODY

It is officially admitted that the well-known Berlin Clergymen, Dr. Jacobi and Dr. Nienel, as well as two ministers, Dr. Ehlers and Dr. Arnim-Luetzlow, are among those in custody.—Trans-Ocean.

NAZI YOUTH RELATIONS WITH CHURCH

Berlin, Yesterday. A decree issued yesterday by the Reichs youth leader, Baldur von Schirach, finally adjusts the relations between the Hitler Youth and Christian denominations.

The decree provides that "in recognition of the spiritual duties of the Churches and other religious communities," leave can be granted to members of the Hitler Youth for special Church functions such as devotional exercises, pilgrimages, confirmation classes, traditional Church festivals and similar occasions.

All local Hitler Youth authorities are forbidden to refuse leave for denominational or religious reasons, or to discriminate between applications for leave according to denominations or religious communities.

MUST SEEK LEAVE

On the other hand, members of the Hitler Youth will be punished under the disciplinary code of the Youth if they participate in such special Church functions without having applied for leave.

The decree further provides that too many applications may provide reason for refusal.—Trans-Ocean.

Geneva's Economic Intelligence

Geneva, Yesterday. The League's economic intelligence service has just completed a series of chapters on "Public Finance, 1928 to 1935," dealing with 29 European countries and giving as regards Europe complete information on the development of public finance in different countries during recent years. Notes give an idea of the budgetary principles observed in each country.—British Wireless.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" is due at Hong Kong on July 2 at 7 a.m. and leaves Hong Kong (for Manila) at 6 p.m. the same day.



The two men who led the Soviet Arctic Expedition to a successful landing at the North Pole were given a great welcome on their return to Moscow yesterday. I. D. Papanin is shown left and O. J. Schmidt, leader of the expedition and foremost Soviet explorer, is shown at right.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. ANDREW HARPER

The funeral of the late Mr. Andrew Harper, who died at his residence in Gramplan Road on Friday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The service at the graveside was conducted by the Reverend D. B. Childs, and the chief mourners were the deceased's widow, and his three daughters, Pearl, Ruby and Emerald.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. J. Lowrie, Mr. W. C. Hung, Mr. H. W. Buckingham, the Hon. Mr. A. W. G. Tickle, Messrs. W. Kallay, F. J. Neill, J. Gibson, H. Smith, F. Ross, N. Johannsen, J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, Inspector John Murphy, Messrs. B. H. Hallows, Mrs. N. Capell, Chan Kai-sin, M. Jenkins, T. Smith, E. J. Ainslow, H. J. Eriksen, T. Jones, Fung Shing-hon, J. MacCormack, R. Shlm, Tai Yurk-lan, A. E. Murphy and S. A. Rumjahn.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by "Earl and Grace," "Wallace and Bess," Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond, Miss M. G. Clark, Captain and Mrs. R. C. Croer, Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. M. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mr. J. C. Ferguson, Mr. Fung Shing-hon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Mr. W. C. Hung, Dr. K. W. Ip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kallay, Miss Rose Lam, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Landis, Mr. J. Lowrie, Chief Detective and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neill, Mr. V. O. Oatman, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shlm, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith and family, Mr. A. Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mr. M. H. Turner, Mr. Tin Yu-fong, Mr. Tai Yurk-lan, Mr. S. P. Wong, Mr. A. J. Walters, Mr. Wallace Harper, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wyle, The Automobile Service Company, Messrs. Blackmore, Baste and Shank, Limited, Castle Peak Ceramic Company, Limited, Messrs. Deacons, Directors and Staff of Gande, Price and Company, Limited, Members of the Hong Kong English Forum, the President and Members of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong Kong, Kowloon Residents' Association, "Old Pale" Logan and Johnston, Wallace Harper and Company, Staff of Service Station (Wallace Harper and Co.), The President and Members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong, The Siam Students Association, R.W.M. and Members of Lodge Eastern Scotia, 923 S.C. and many others.

Archbishop Of Cracow Gives An Explanation

Warsaw, Yesterday.

A somewhat different aspect of the course of action adopted by the Archbishop of Cracow towards the question of the last resting place of the late Marshal Pilsudski, which has stirred up a conflict between Church and State, is revealed in an explanation given yesterday by the Archbishop himself.

A difficult position has been created, he says, by the visits to the remains of persons of non-Catholic faith.

According to Canonical Law in the Polish State, when the President visits a cathedral he must be

Formosa Air Manoeuvres

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Foochow states that the Japanese Air Force in Formosa have been carrying out extensive manoeuvres in the last few days. They will wind up it is understood, on Monday.

The supposed enemies in the mock fighting are Kuangtung and Fukien provinces.—Our Own Correspondent.

H.K. NOTES WILL NOT BE LEGAL

Canton, Yesterday. Hong Kong notes will cease to be legal tender in Kwangtung Province as from September 1.

This was one of the results of the visit to Canton of the Chairman of the National Economic Council, Mr. T. V. Soong, revealed to-day in an official pronouncement on Kwangtung finances.

The pronouncement states that: 1. Foreign bank-notes (including Hong Kong notes) will not be accepted in Kwangtung as legal tender as from September 1.

2. All Canton notes must be withdrawn from circulation by January 1 next year, when the sole legal notes will be the National currency notes.

Withdrawal from circulation of foreign and Canton bank-notes will be a gradual process.

The notes can be presented at any of the three Government banks—the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications—where they will be exchanged for National notes, the standard money in China.

All business transactions, adds the pronouncement, will be based on the national currency, the new rule applying also to foreign exchange operations.—Our Own Correspondent.

received by the Archbishop in pontifical robes.

CANONICAL LAW When King Carol of Rumania visits the remains of Marshal Pilsudski, he will probably be accompanied by the President.

Canonical Law, however, forbids the Archbishop to receive non-believers, or adherents of another faith in his pontifical robes.

Hence the Law placed the Archbishop in an exceedingly difficult position.

The "Tower of Silver Bells," to which the late Marshal's coffin has been removed, is part of the Royal

TWO ACCUSED FOUND AFTER LONG HUNT IN LOCAL OPIUM DIVANS

A trifling clue, a revelation among the papers of the late Mr. David Chan See (Chen Lai-tsun), managing director of the Sincere Company, that among the list of possible suspects in the hunt for his murderer, was an opium addict, plus a remarkable story of detective work, a relentless quest carrying Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tsui into scores of opium divans in the Colony, lies behind the dramatic denouement to the case revealed by the "China Mail" this week.

It was a remote hope, for the police were without the shred of a real clue, but by "sheer luck," to use the phrase of the Acting A.S.P., Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, certain information came as a direct result of acting on a "hunch" and evidence was assembled which finally led to arrests.

Few cases, said Mr. Shaftain, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, have presented the police with less on which to work. The only eyewitness of the stabbing, a Chinese woman was unable to help in any way. The victim died without making a statement.

Story Of The Books

On the day following the murder, deceased's personal belongings and books were thoroughly investigated under the supervision of Det. Inspector A. E. Carey, who came across the names of several people who were put on a list of suspects.

A minute analysis of these suspects revealed that one was an opium addict—the only clue which contributed to subsequent events.

P.C.D. Shek Tsui went to work to see that news of the reward of \$3,000 (Sincere's, \$2,000, and Police \$1,000) for the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for the stabbing, circulated in all opium divans in the Colony, in the hope of tempting someone to come forward with the necessary information.

First Arrests

Over 100 opium divans were visited, and finally, Leung Wong, who is 25, unemployed, was arrested on June 8 at Mong Kok. Two days later, Ko Wah-tak, 26, was arrested in an opium divan in the City.

They were brought before the Magistrate on June 12 and have since been remanded on later appearances in Court. Mr. Li Fuk-chong, aged about 36, Chief Manager of Sincere's Perfumery Manufactory at Kennedy Town, was arrested on a warrant by Det. Inspector Carey and Shek Tsui. The arrest took place in Mr. Li's office on June 17. On the following day he appeared before the Magistrate and was formally remanded for a week.

Search For Au Hing

The police had been searching for Au Hing from the moment of the arrest of Leung Wong, and detectives were sent to Kowloon to try and find him; to Canton, with the co-operation of the Canton Police, and to Macau. Last week, when the police had almost given up hope of the arrest, information was received that Au Hing was staying in a village in Chinese territory. With the co-operation of the Canton Police, he was decoyed to

castle and is hence outside ecclesiastical control.

SEEKING WAY OUT. It can thus be seen, says the Archbishop, that in ordering removal of the remains from the Cathedral to the Tower, he was only seeking a way out of the impasse.

Meanwhile, says a message from Bucharest, King Carol, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael, the foreign Minister, M. Victor Antonescu, and the Under-Secretary for War, General Glaz, left for Warsaw yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

Un Long in the New Territories, and arrested by Inspector A. E. Carey and Chinese Detective Shek Tsui, on Thursday morning.

Formerly In Insurance

Mr. Li Fuk-chong was formerly Chief Manager of Sincere's Life Insurance Company, Limited, but three years ago was transferred to the Perfumery Manufactory. He received part of his education abroad.

Ko Wah-tak was formerly employed under Mr. Li Fuk-chong in Sincere's Life Insurance Department. He was transferred to the Shanghai branch a few years ago, but recently returned to the Colony.

Mr. Peter H. Sin, solicitor, will appear on behalf of Ko at the Kowloon Magistracy on Tuesday morning. Mr. Leo D'Almada, senior, is defending Mr. Li Fuk-chong.

Accused In Hospital

Au Hing was not brought before the Magistrate yesterday morning. He is in the prison board at the Queen Mary Hospital, Pokfulam, suffering from fever, but was reported to have improved yesterday afternoon, and will probably appear at the Kowloon Police Court to-morrow morning.

Wedding Of Police Officer

A pretty wedding of interest to members of the Hong Kong Police Force took place at the Union Church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Maria Chisholm Clark became the bride of Traffic Sergeant J. McInnes, Vehicle Inspector of the Traffic Department, Hong Kong Police.

The bride was given away by Mr. James Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer, Kowloon-Canton Railway, and attended by Mrs. Smith as Matron of Honour.

Mr. G. H. Miles was the bridegroom's best man, and the ceremony was conducted by the Reverend A. K. MacKenzie-Dow.

A reception was held later in the afternoon in the "Peacock Room" at Lane Crawford's.

The happy couple will spend their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

Among those who were present at the ceremony were Chief Inspector and Mrs. R. H. F. Marks, Chief Traffic Inspector and Mrs. S. C. Saunders, Traffic Sergeants D. Wass and A. Bothell, Mr. D. Marrabell, Mr. D. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Miss E. Clarke, Sergeant Guild, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scrim, Mr. and Mrs. Tipple, Mr. She Tat-cheung, Mr. She Loy, Mrs. G. H. Miles, Mr. Malcolm Clark, and many others.

MOTOR CAR TEST URUGUAY TO BRAZIL

Recently, 37 cars of various makes, including 12 Fords, started from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on an endurance test with a time limit for each day's run. Fourteen of these cars, of which 11 were Fords, finished within the time limit. First, second, third and fourth places were taken by Ford cars of standard models.



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DAMASK NAPKINS 6 for \$2.25

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YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.



Margaret Esther, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurrik, of Kowloon, who is celebrating her birthday to-morrow.

Lady MacGregor, wife of Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, Supreme Court, accompanied her husband to Singapore yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Miss G. A. da Roza will become the bride of Mr. G. S. Edwards at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Edwards is attached to the staff of the Supreme Court.

Mr. H. L. Decker, of the Texas Company (China), Limited, and Mrs. Decker, are expected to arrive in the Colony during the week, after spending six months' vacation in America.

Miss L. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilcox, arrived in the Colony recently from Shanghai, where she was continuing her studies. She will leave for the northern port in September.



Miss (Dr.) Freda Harmer and Mr. O. F. Peckett after their wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. ("Herald" photo).

PERSONALIA.

Miss Doris Ham, eldest daughter of Mr. A. L. Ham, Superintendent of the South China Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, and Mrs. Ham, returned to the Colony from Shanghai last week to spend her summer vacation with her parents.

Miss Dulcie G. Hon, who is attached to the International Language School in Shanghai, is expected in the Colony soon.

Mr. Norman Stockton, of the staff of the "Hong Kong Telegraph" left for Australia yesterday on six months' leave.

Among the passengers arriving in the Colony by the Ranchi was Miss Marina Chisholm Clark, who will marry Police-Sergeant Thomas McInnes.

Mr. T. Lock, of Messrs. Watson and Company, returned from leave in the Ranchi.

The forthcoming wedding was announced this week of Mr. Martin Paul Wong-Quincey, of the Bank of China, and Miss Helen Catherine Leong.

In Hong Kong on their honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, who were recently married in Singapore. Mr. Thomas is senior inspector in the Rubber Regulation Department of Johore Bahru.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. John Parker van Zandt, of Manila, to Mrs. Arthur van Hagan, formerly Miss Lydia Mary Begole, of Washington; and Mr. Harold Willis Grambs to Miss Kathleen Winters Freeman, of Daytona Beach, Florida, now on her way to the Colony in the Marchen Maersk.

At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Thursday Mr. Osmond Fletcher Peckett and Miss (Dr.) Freda Harmer on Thursday were married. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peckett are connected with the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society, Mrs. Peckett being in charge of the Mission's Hospital in Nanning, and Mr. Peckett



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleton after their wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. Mrs. Appleton was formerly Miss Nora Wellicome. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. Skinn, wife of Dr. A. J. Skinn, and Miss Rosemary Skinn sailed for an extended Summer holiday in North China yesterday.

A very enjoyable party was held at Disney Villa, Pokfulam on Friday, in honour of Miss Stefany Goeke, only daughter of Mr. A. Goeke, principal of Messrs. Goeke and Company, who celebrated her coming of age. Among the many who attended were Miss Peterson, Miss Irene Bitzer and Messrs. K. Gerloff, W. Lange, I. Rudloff and A. Grossart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, who were recently married in Scotland, returned to the Colony in the Ranchi.



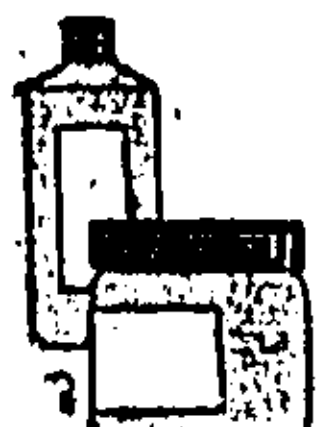
Mrs. A. Landau, who left last week for Tel-Aviv, where she is to make her home.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



I have received so much praise for discovering the CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE for our readers. These excellent people on 1, Middle Road, Kowloon (behind the European Y.M.C.A.) who not only develop and print your negatives but give you at the same time almost a course in photography. They also repair, exchange and sell your cameras. Of course Mr. Tonoff, who manages the place, did not need to be discovered by us. He is well-known throughout the Far East for his artistic portrait photographs. He makes a specialty of children's photographs.

How lovely to listen to the swish and rustle of this season's dresses and to feast your eyes on their lovely lines . . . but how much lovelier to do all that at RIVELLE'S SALE, where all that loveliness can be yours at very much reduced prices. And its not only a sale of the season's left-overs but the "real stuff" and even the very newest arrivals, even the new shipments as they come, are going right into the sale . . . evening gowns, day frocks, blouses, hats, and all the smartest accessories will be there to tempt you! And don't wait too long!



Summer Toiletries! For the lady who makes a point of looking *soigne* even in the most sweltering of days . . . there is everything at the GRAND DISPENSARY! Summer lotions, bath salts, sun-tan oils, creams and all the beauty-aids specially designed for the hot weather. They have the largest and most complete stock in town; visit them and you will find that at the GRAND DISPENSARY they are ready to help you in any of your problems at the most reasonable prices. Please note: the GRAND DISPENSARY is still in the China Building, now at the corner adjacent to the Queen's Theatre.

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones . . . and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest — they love it! It's fragrant and sweet, to taste, over so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children — and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.



Be clothed in all the MADAME D'OBRY distinction! Its so easy, so pleasant, so flattering and so economical a way! Clever designs, lovely shades, a thousand answers to a maiden's prayer . . . you'll find at MADAME D'OBRY'S, cut and smartness, too, and all that perfection in every detail the really discerning woman looks for. Their hats are creations, beautifully summery, frivolous or staid to suit your very moods; as for their gowns — they spell the woman who 'walks in beauty.' Beach togs too, a wonderful assortment, you'll find there . . . but go yourself and look over these lovely things at your leisure.



At Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest presented the prizes at the successful Bridge and Mahjong Drive held by the Busy Bees on Thursday in aid of St. Dunstan's and local charities. Those who won prizes were: Contract Bridge, Mrs. Challinor, Mrs. L. H. King and Mrs. H. E. Stone. Auction Bridge, Mrs. Hast, Mrs. Crawley, Mahjong, Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. P. D. Wilson and Mrs. Millington.

Much welcomed by the Chinese community is the announcement that Mr. Choy Hing, Chairman of Sincere's Board of Directors, has been appointed Managing Director of the Company in the place of Mr. Jan Con Sang, who resigned recently on account of ill health. Mr. Choy Hing was one of the promoters of Sincere's and has been Chairman of the Board of Directors for over twenty years.



Some of the members of the Filipino community who attended the opening of the new Filipino Club at King's Park on Rizal's Day. ("Herald" photo).

The friends in Hong Kong of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster, of the Sanitary Department and the Y.M.C.A., will be pleased to hear that Mr. Foster has passed his examination. He and Mrs. Foster have decided to spend their holiday in Scotland.

Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Medical Department, returned from leave last week. Dr. Ware travelled overland from London and joined the Ranchi at Marseilles.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Professor Reo F. Fortune, Professor of Sociology at the Lingnan University, Canton, to Miss Eileen Margaret Pope, of Wellington, New Zealand.



These two youngsters seemed to enjoy being photographed, judging from their wide grins. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. Clement Leslie Chan and Miss Lal Ying-chong were married by special license at the Registry this week.

A Hong Kong girl, Miss Heather Hance, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother, Mr. Geoffrey Aylward Churchill to Miss Margaret Chisholm Fraser in Shanghai. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. H. R. Hance of Hong Kong, and the late Dr. J. A. Churchill.

Sir Tracey Gavin Jones, Managing Director of the Cawnpore Chemical Works, passed through Hong Kong from the North on the "Naldera" yesterday.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

When you go to BREWERS BOOKSHOP to buy books some of you will pick this and others that . . . but whether you are a high-brow or a lowbrow you will all agree that their new American playing cards are really very pleasing. There are three brands: Berkshire, Enchanting, in single and double packs, and Playtime, miniature size patience-cards. All in very artistic designs. Let me also remind you of the Booklovers-Library run by BREWERS BOOKSHOP. It is the best circulating library in town. Ask them for particulars.



And now I will tell you why you can trust COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids. The beauty-building qualities of these products have been fully proved in tests conducted during the past three years in the Los Angeles city hospitals as well as in the private practice of leading dermatologists. The results are conclusive and prove that the COLONIAL DAMES beauty aids when used consistently, will definitely correct many cases of acne, sallow complexion, premature wrinkles, large pores and similar defects of the complexion. If you are suffering from any of these defects, learn more about COLONIAL DAMES! A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., will supply you with literature.

Organdie, pert and lively, chiffon, draped and dreaming . . . in one or the other, spontaneous admiration is the lovely lady's portion. You want to know her secret? It's — LANE, CRAWFORD'S! They have ever so many of these beautiful evening gowns, soft and trailing things that will surely delight you. Patterned with pale flowers, dotted or daintily embroidered, in a hundred individual styles. So if you want to feel cool as a nymph in an evening breeze, yet all dressed up and stately, these are the dresses for you! LANE, CRAWFORD'S have brought you the very thing once again.

JADE TREE . . . how appropriate that name is . . . A shop full of precious things, a JADE TREE bearing the fruits of the patient and loving labours of the finest craftsmen in China. And after your eyes have feasted on all that beauty gathered for your pleasure, . . . hardly have you recovered from your first surprise . . . there comes the next — everything is within the reach of your purse! Priced as low as commonplace things elsewhere! And just now you can have their exquisite jewellery — real stones in fine settings — and all cloisonné-ware for less than that. They have to make room for new beauties that are coming.

What is a "One-Day-Special"? One could safely call it "MAIZEE'S SPECIAL" because it is an innovation of our own American shop. Twice a year MAIZEE'S set aside a day on which — I could almost say — you are their guest. I don't mean that you can have anything for the asking, but it is a day when you can have the lovely things MAIZEE'S import all marked down so that they look like a present. The next "One-Day-Special" is TO-MORROW. The last time I announced such a day I saw people queuing up . . . so . . . you know?



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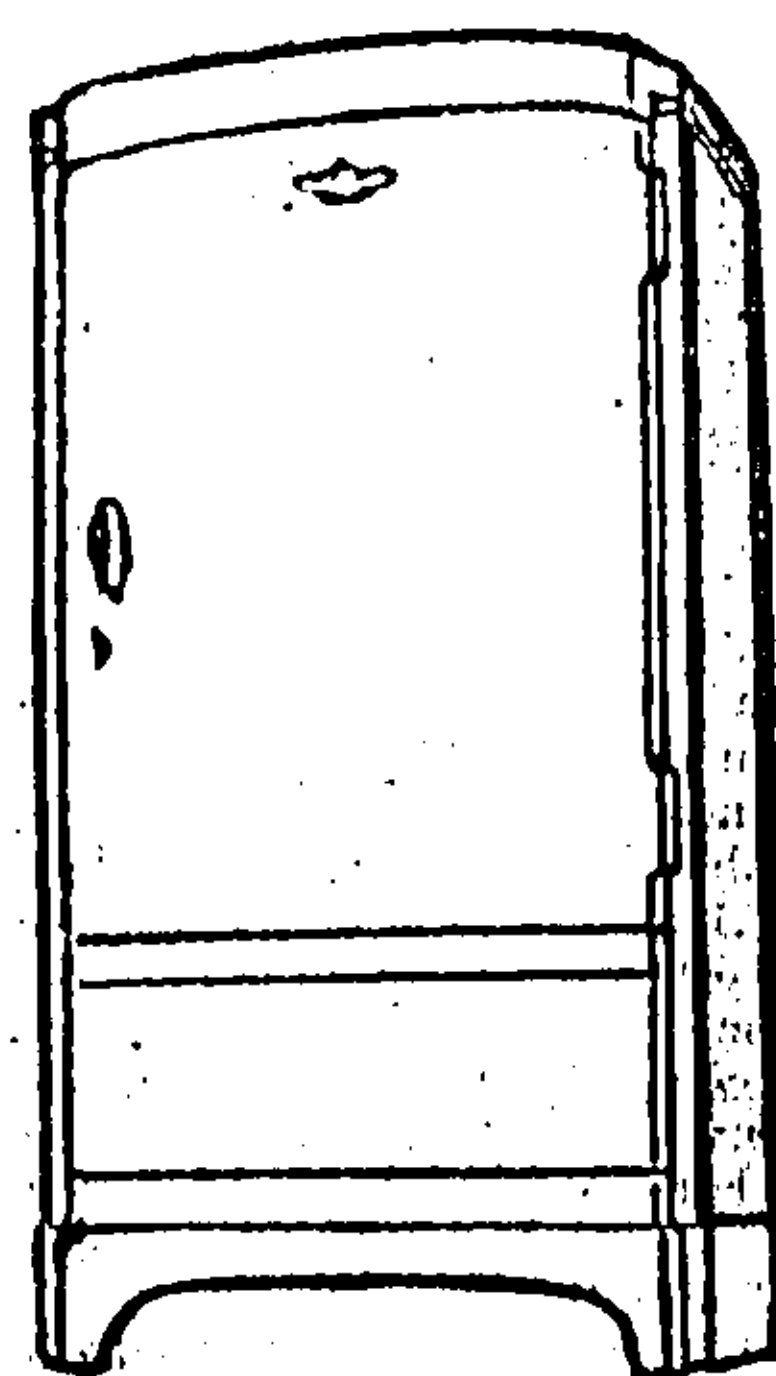
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The Order Of Nature,
The Life Of Man And Human Anatomy

Stories of Chinese Medicine

IN China the same conception rules the order of nature, the life of man and human anatomy.

Man's body is believed to be composed of the five elements: fire, water, metal, wood, and earth. The brain is the abode of the Yin principle and communicates through the spine with the whole body. The lungs are white and placed in the thorax; sound proceeds from holes in them and also joy and delight which emanate from them. The Chinese attach great importance to this organ and proper breathing is indeed an art.

"Give special attention to the breath," said Lao Tsz, "until it grows soft and you can become as a little child." The heart lies under the lungs and is the

Kuan Yu and shown the injured arm, he said: "I know how to cure the wound, but I think you will be afraid of the remedy." Kuan Yu gave a hero's answer: "I am not afraid of death. Death is only a return home after all." Then Hua said: "This is what I will do. I shall erect a post with a ring attached. I shall ask you to insert your arm in the ring and I shall bind it firmly to the post. Then I shall cover your head with a quilt and with a scalpel I shall open up the flesh right down to the bone. Then I shall scrape away the poison. That done, I shall dress the wound, sew it up and there will be no further trouble." Kuan Yu smiled and said, "Why the post and the ring?" The warrior extended his

but I never undertook to guarantee that the patient would live through it!"

A Tale From Purgatory

The Chinese have amusing stories, too, to tell about their physicians. Here are two translated by Giles, from a Chinese Jest Book.

"A doctor, a girl and a thief died and appeared before the Judge of Purgatory.

"And what did you do, said the Judge to the doctor, to earn your living in the upper world?"

"Your servant, replied the doctor, practised as a physician and was able to raise the dying people to life again.

"You scoundrel, said the Judge, you dared to interfere with my prerogative? Away to the cauldron of boiling oil.

Then turning to the girl the Judge bade her give an account of her doings.

"I seduced gentlemen, replied the girl, hastily adding, but only those who have no wives.

"You might do worse, said the Judge, take a further span of twelve years' life on earth.

The thief came next. He said: "I have been a bad man in robbing people but I will now make some restitution.

"You have only done what other people do, remarked the Judge, I give you ten more years of life.

"Oh dear, cried the doctor, if that is the way you administer justice only let me go back to the upper world. I have a daughter and a son, and I shall know what professions to put them into."

Twice Bitten, Thrice Shy

The other story runs like this:

"A doctor who had doctored a man's son to death and was threatened with legal proceedings agreed to hand over his own son for adoption. Later on, he managed to cause the death of a client's servant and was obliged to give up the only servant he had. One night, there came a knock at his door from a neighbour who said, "My wife is having a baby, please come and attend to her at once.

"Och! the blackguard! cried the doctor to his wife, I know what he wants this time—he wants you."

• Cabbages And Kings •

A TELESCOPE being built in America, if brought to Hong Kong would stretch from the Ferry to Lugard Road. My bank manager, too, would find it handy for examining my balance.

Case For S.P.C.A.
It seems a bit cruel to keep 100 innocent sheep jumping over a gate all night just because one man can't sleep.

Overheard
"No, the doctor's not in, and I don't know when he'll be back. He's been called out on an eternally case."

Deduction
An ancient knife, still as sharp as a razor, has been found in Egypt. This proves that Egyptian women never sharpened pencils.

"Chair" Men
I read that Americans do nearly everything by electricity nowadays. Some of them even die by it.

Solved
A woman writer says there are two things wrong with the average husband. I know — what he says and what he does.

Why Is This?
Why do you never see bagpipers in pawnshops?

Thought While Thinking
When the prison governor lies awake he counts black sheep jumping over a wall.

Answered
A correspondent asks: "What is the most outstanding thing chemistry has given us?"
We think blondes.

In Trouble
The recent English floods were said to be due to inaction by Government officials. They seem to have a finger in everything except the hole in the river-bank.

Now We Know
"A shortage in anything automatically raises its value," says a writer. That's probably the reason women's frocks are so expensive.

Regular
A man charged before the Caledon-square magistrate admitted that he had been convicted 103 times. Every time he is taken to the charge office he shouts, "Any lettors?"

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Definition
A bigot is one who contradicts your pet theories.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937.

THE SPANISH TANGLE

THERE is some substance in the complaint occasionally made that the people who write books and newspapers as soon as trouble breaks out anywhere claim to have foreseen it, but that they have failed to explain beforehand why it was inevitable. The defence that might be made is that almost everywhere there is always the possibility of trouble, but the possibility also that some leader will turn up with the strength and wisdom to avoid it, and that the near approach of the danger often turns out to have made the hotheads more cautious. To prophecy the worst would be considered a very unfriendly act. It is sixteen years since Lenin prophesied that Spain would be the next country to adopt Communism. But there have been several moments since then when concord might have been secured, — so far as concord has been secured in Spain within the last century. So many compromises between fiercely loyal patriots have been arranged, how could any prophet foresee that in the course of one more faction fight the whole nation would fly at each other's throats, "fighting like devils for conciliation, hating each other for the love of God?"

The best clue to intelligent reading of the confused news is to take a map showing the physical geography of the country, and note the big mountain ranges. Transport has always been the big internal problem of Spain. And in war the necessity to travel by road or rail that goes winding up steep gradients through narrow passes makes it easy to cut off all communication. What has really happened therefore is that when once the attempt to capture Madrid as the centre of the central plain had failed, the fighting split itself into provincial "side-shows" in which neither side had any real combination with its nominal allies elsewhere. Nobody has thought that General Franco was a second Napoleon, but no professional soldier would have divided his forces into separate units as he might be supposed from the cables to have done, except under necessity.

It is still difficult to understand why he should have concentrated against Bilbao and Santander and the North West corner of the country, unless his object was to cut off communications with France and England by sea, and to open them with Germany. The Basques are a Catholic and conservative race, and if Madrid had been captured it should have been easy to regard their independent republic as a temporary expedient, and satisfy them with a generous grant of local autonomy. It will be very difficult to forgive so savage a reprisal as the destruction of Guernica, the old capital, and neither Spaniards nor Basques find it easy to forgive anything. At the moment air-force is supreme, and there is not only indisputable evidence of eyewitnesses to the fact that this drastic move was done by German planes, but photographs to support them.

The cynic is an unsafe guide, but it is unsafe to turn a deaf ear to his suggestions. His account of the matter is that General Franco assured his friends that the fighting would be over in three months if he got the assistance for which he was willing to offer terms. Germany has abandoned the ordinary machinery of international exchange in favour of direct barter "for goods or services." Spain is of course enormously rich in the heavy minerals of which the national rearmament scheme has consumed vast quantities, and which are still in demand. Our own rearmament had the effect of sending up the price, and making it even more important to get supplies that would not have to be paid for with money. Bilbao would be the base of export, and would have to be held by an authority that would not insist too strongly on the country's wealth being used for the people. The wants of Italy are very similar, but Italy would naturally draw supplies through the Mediterranean ports, and an arrangement was easy to make. These two countries could therefore get what they most wanted without any formal destruction of Spanish sovereignty. The weak points of such a scheme are too obvious. It leaves out of consideration the fierce independence of the Spanish people, and it takes for granted a marvellous complaisance on the part of the two stronger naval Powers. But the cynic would have the last word. He would ask what evidence there is that Europe is being governed with any foresight or any respect for people that love freedom?

Such was the "strength" of the Four-Power Consultative Agreement signed on June 12 between the naval Powers responsible for the control round the Spanish coast that it broke down completely at the first test. Demanding demonstrative action to prevent a recurrence of the curious Leipzig Incident, Germany found Britain and France unprepared to participate in a joint naval flag display off Valencia, with the inevitable result that Germany and Italy withdrew from the control scheme and reasserted their right to freedom of action. Mr. Eden, who had exhausted so much energy in bringing Berlin and Rome into the four-time past. Whitehall's mind will, for all that, be easier content with the situation, breathing a sigh of relief that Germany's dissatisfaction was not signified more forcibly.

First indication of the new crisis was the announcement that the visit to London of Baron von Neurath, Germany's Foreign Minister, had been cancelled. The official explanation was the inability of the chief of the Wilhelmstrasse to leave Berlin while important decisions regarding the attempt to torpedo the Leipzig were pending. Well-informed London quarters, however, made but scant effort towards hiding the conviction that Britain's attitude of reserve on the truth of the Leipzig report, had delivered a disastrous blow to the favourable atmosphere for better Anglo-German relations. Baron von Neurath's most useful place when the incident developed was rather London than Berlin. But Berlin felt, probably quite rightly, that Herr von Ribbentrop was capable of putting the German case without ambiguity, and that for von Neurath to make the trip to discuss other matters would be, in the circumstances, worse than a farce.

Mr. Eden did no harm on Thursday, however, in scotch-ing alarmist suggestions that Germany and Italy had thrown over the principle of non-intervention holus-bolus. German naval movements furnished one disapproval, on the ground that

THIS WEEK

the heavier taxation imposed in 1936 had not been varied and was not, apparently, intended to be reduced.

Milk pasteurisation took on a sharp revival as a live issue with announcement of Government decision to postpone compulsory pasteurisation of the Colony's milk supplies. There seemed, on the surface, no warrant for the volte face. No reason was given beyond reference to an investigation now proceeding in England to test the effect of pasteurisation. The existence of a tremendous volume of authoritative opinion that the injury to food values in milk caused by pasteurisation is insignificant and of no consequence, compared with the virtual elimination of an epidemic source, seemed to have been overlooked.

The Blum Cabinet was wrecked on the rocks of Senate obduracy, but the new Government formed by M. Chautemps was equally Popular Front in complexion and, in fact, differed little. M. Blum occupies a prominent place as Vice-Premier without portfolio, M. Auriol, whose financial proposals were rejected by the Senate, takes on another task, and M. Bonnet is returning to Paris from Washington to take over the Finance Ministry. Meanwhile pressure on the franc continues and London city circles fear that Paris cannot long delay controlled devaluation.

Mr. T. V. Soong's visit to Canton was quickly followed by announcement of the stabilisation of Cantonese currency at the ratio of 1.44: 1 to national currency. The rate was regarded as highly favourable and the complete change-over to the national currency is not likely to be a experience any difficulty. It is anticipated that Kwangsi currency will soon be brought into line, and other important contributions to national unification brought to fruition. The essential purpose behind Mr. Soong's visit did not, however, prevent extensive speculation for profit from it.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Sir James Barrie

THE death of Sir James Barrie can hardly be called a loss to literature in this year of grace. His best work was the outcome of high spirits and good health, finding vent in a playful fancy which refused to take the world too seriously. Friends of his bachelor days would have said that he was cut out to make an ideal family man, and it is one of the matrimonial puzzles that make a wise man hesitate to advise in such matters that he was unable either in his marriage or in the experiment of adopting a daughter to find the happiness that one would have expected. He was not able, like Peter Pan, to avoid growing old, and his latest play, on the subject of David, indicated that his inspiration had dried up. Fortunately royalties from his old successes came in regularly and gave him a comfortable fortune. Several years ago he handed over his rights in "Peter Pan" to the Great Ormond St. Children's Hospital, to which it brought about £3000 a year.

Fancy & Imagination

IT is many years since I have seen an examination paper in English Literature, and I have not the remotest notion what questions are now in fashion, but in the days when I used to find myself set down in front of one of my favourite queries used to be something like this: "Distinguish between wit and humour, fancy and imagination, irony and sarcasm. Give examples." Barrie would have been a good "example" to quote. He had humour without wit, fancy but not imagination, he was sometimes ironical but never sarcastic. From the rather virulent set against him made by the "immediate post-war" generation it may be inferred that they demanded rather the other qualities, but that phase will pass as soon as they or their successors feel sufficiently secure to have time to rediscover the happy side of life. Barrie never wrote on cricket, after he abandoned regular journalism, but at all periods of his life he enjoyed the best of all kinds of cricket, the games played on the village greens, with a big tent in the corner of the field for luncheon, after which the morning's form was sometimes strangely reversed. One of those convivial matches that used to be played was "Authors versus Journalists" at the end of the season at Lord's. Conan Doyle was Captain of the Authors' team, Barrie was the slow bowler, and there were other men who have won fame of one kind or another. Though a new arrival in London I was seized by an old friend who now edits the London "Morning Post" to make up a team, which was two men short. I selected my turn a young barrister, completely innocent of literature, who has become prominent as a legal adviser to the League of Nations in recent years. My turn at the wicket was not very long, but it was recorded that I "neatly nicked" the first delivery to the boundary. Of course one ought to be able to write a vivid account of one's first (and only) boundary at Lord's. But the truth is I never knew much about it. I saw a very fast bowler at the other end deliver the ball, but when it pitched it completely disappeared from view, though I was aware of a slight disturbance of my bat and the man at the other end was shouting "come along, sir." But the star performer was my barrister friend. He knocked the bowling all round the field. In the middle of his innings the reporter for the "Daily Telegraph" said to me "I don't think I have ever seen any of this man's work, what has he written?" On the spur of the moment I said casually "Oh, haven't you ever read his very amusing 'Use and Abuse of Alcohol by Journalists, with horrible examples?' Next day the pseudo-author was amazed to read that 'the innings of the day was that of the author whose comments on Alcohol and Journalists have given us all so many hearty laughs.'

Publicity

NO doubt the practice of publicity has always existed, but the word itself was unknown in those days. Barrie would have been horrified at any suggestion that he should use his name to promote sales of any kind, but he provided the most complete proof that the best of all publicity is the indirect—the advertisement given by what one friend says to another. The hero of his "My Lady Nicotine" finds solace and inspiration in his pipe and a brand of tobacco which bears the name, —invented by the author for the purpose of his story,—of the "Arcadia Mixture." The light, charming book was read by everybody, particularly by the immense majority of smokers who at that time had not taken to the insidious cigarette. A friend of mine soon after said "let me give you a fill from my pouch. You know Barrie gets his tobacco at a little shop near the Charing Cross Station kept by a man called Carreras. He mixes every tin himself, and it is really called the 'Craven.' This is the genuine 'Arcadia.' You ought to try it." I did. And so did thousands of others. Very soon the little shop was too small, and the task of mixing the brand himself would have needed far more than 24 hours to the day. In fact he became a millionaire, whose gifts to hospitals and orphanages made him famous, and since his death his business has been carried on by one of the big companies.

The Late Hong Chen

THE sad death by accidental drowning of this most brilliant of the artists in this part of the world, has brought together a committee of admirers under the chairmanship of Mr. To Ki-chuen, who are anxious to commemorate him in some way. I am requested to say that a meeting will be held at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. in Bonham Road, and a hundred of the deceased artist's pictures will be on exhibition for two or three days.

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JUNE 27, 1937

BOVRIL
AND
MILK
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WHEN YOU'RE TIRED



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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk.

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong

This Week I Discuss: "Common Opinions About Health Are Often Wrong."

WHAT is often considered an exquisite complexion by you and the man in the street is recognised as a definite sign of illness by the Doctor. As an example there is a certain type of heart disease which often produces a remarkably beautiful complexion, in girls especially. This pleasing florid complexion is caused by the improper functioning of one of the valves of the heart. In gout and in the early stages of kidney and liver disease the complexion is quite pleasingly florid. One of the most beautiful complexions I ever saw was possessed by a girl who was seriously ill with a severe anaemia—poor blood—associated with an enlarged spleen. From this it would very definitely appear that pleasing florid complexions are not always associated with good health.

It is surprising the number of people there are with poor eye-sight and in need of glasses yet are not aware of their need. They seem to take their poor vision as a matter of course, without realising the decline of their sight. At school they were probably seated near to the black-board, and later they just naturally took front seats at the theatre or the cinema. Sooner or later however headaches, nervousness, certain stomach complaints etc. begin to develop. When the eyes are expertly examined it is found that the individual has sub-normal vision in one or both eyes. It is generally at this time that many people are very conscious of the old fallacy, that the wearing of eyeglasses causes you to get "used" to them, so you should put off wearing them as long as you can.

The truth of the matter is that the present perfection of Ophthalmology, as the science of the care and study of the eye and vision is termed, enables it to be determined when an individual needs visual improve-

ment by the wearing of glasses. Should it be determined by an examination that your eyes need the help of glasses it is folly to defer the matter for any reason whatsoever, for glasses are worn for three principal reasons (1) to prevent the symptoms caused by eyestrain, or to correct them if they have developed (2) to prevent further impairment of the vision (3) to increase your personal efficiency. Actually it is never a question of whether you will become used to glasses, but whether the wearing of them will improve your vision and make life much simpler. Many people who have been saved endless trouble and suffering by the use of glasses, are simply thankful for the modern knowledge which makes the correction of eyestrain possible, without worrying over such a silly fallacy as the one I have just discussed.

Another common belief is that "reading" light, to give the eyes less strain should come over the left shoulder. It has been determined by experimentation that it matters not from where the light comes, provided that there are no shadows cast upon the page, and provided the rays from the light do not enter the eye. The light should be at least twenty-six degrees away from the direct line of sight, being so placed that direct glare from glossy pages in the illustrated papers etc. is not possible. The best reading light is that termed "indirect" in which the source of light is hidden, the rays being thrown on the ceiling and diffused from there. This is similar in effect to daylight.

It is the amount of light

which is so very important. The Council of British Ophthalmologists has determined by experiment that the weakest light suitable for reading or other close work is three foot-candles. This means the amount of light which would fall upon a page one foot away from three standard candles closely grouped. This is equivalent to the amount of light obtained from an 80 watt unshaded electric light, placed six feet from the page. Somewhat more light would not be injurious, but less light invariably results in a strain of the eyes with attendant tired feeling of the eyes and sleepiness. Unfortunately many people habitually read without sufficient light. They should decide now to leave dark corners to the young folk and to have nothing but good light for their evening reading and sewing.

Many are of the belief that there is a fixed "blood pressure" for each age. Actually there is no such thing as a fixed normal blood pressure for any particular individual. Your Doctor would, I hope, speak of your blood pressure as being within the normal range. It is the patient's general health status which determines whether his blood pressure is normal for him within certain limits. Blood

pressure recordings show normal variations in groups of individuals who are quite healthy. These variations result from a wide range of factors, and depend on whether the person is young or old, male or female, reserved or excitable, lazy or active, lean or fat, short or tall and so on. Moreover, such physiologic activities as exercise, eating, resting, etc., normally produce definite fluctuations in blood pressure findings in the same person. Not infrequently a particular range of blood pressure is observed to be a family trait, and it may even be a racial characteristic, such as that possessed by the Chinese who have a relatively low blood pressure.

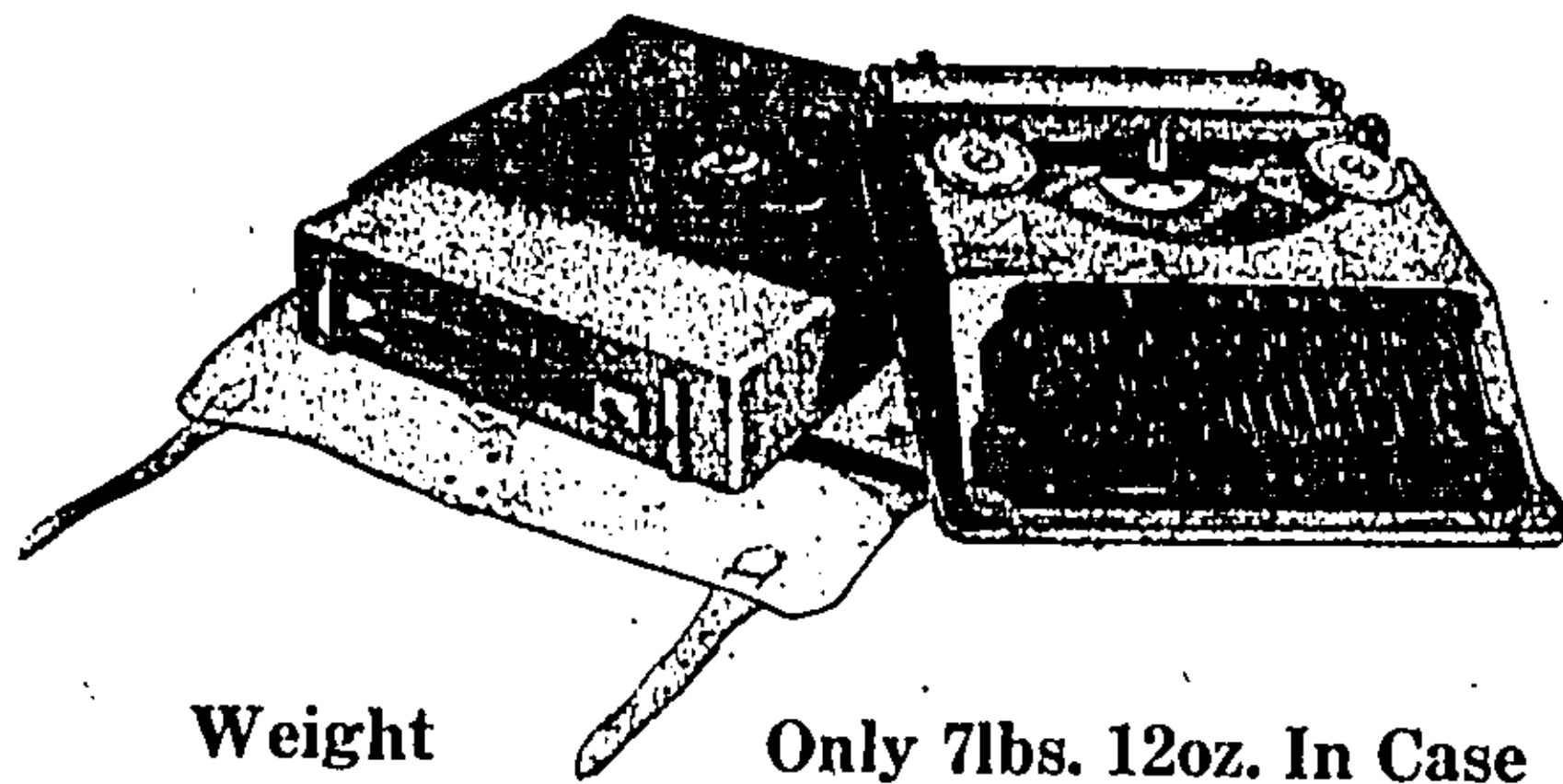
In general the blood pressure tends to increase as you grow older. For healthy individuals between the age of twenty and thirty the normal range would be between 110 and 120 and 125; between thirty and forty years: 115 and 130; forty and fifty years: 120 and 135; fifty and sixty years: 120 and 140. Any pressure above 150 is regarded as abnormal. The figures refer to the height in millimetres of a column of mercury which the pressure in the blood vessels can support.

Your Doctor speaks of two kinds of blood pressure, the systolic, derived from the Greek word meaning "contraction," which is the blood pressure registered when the heart is exerting its greatest force, and the diastolic, meaning expansion, which is the pressure registered

(Continued on Page 3)

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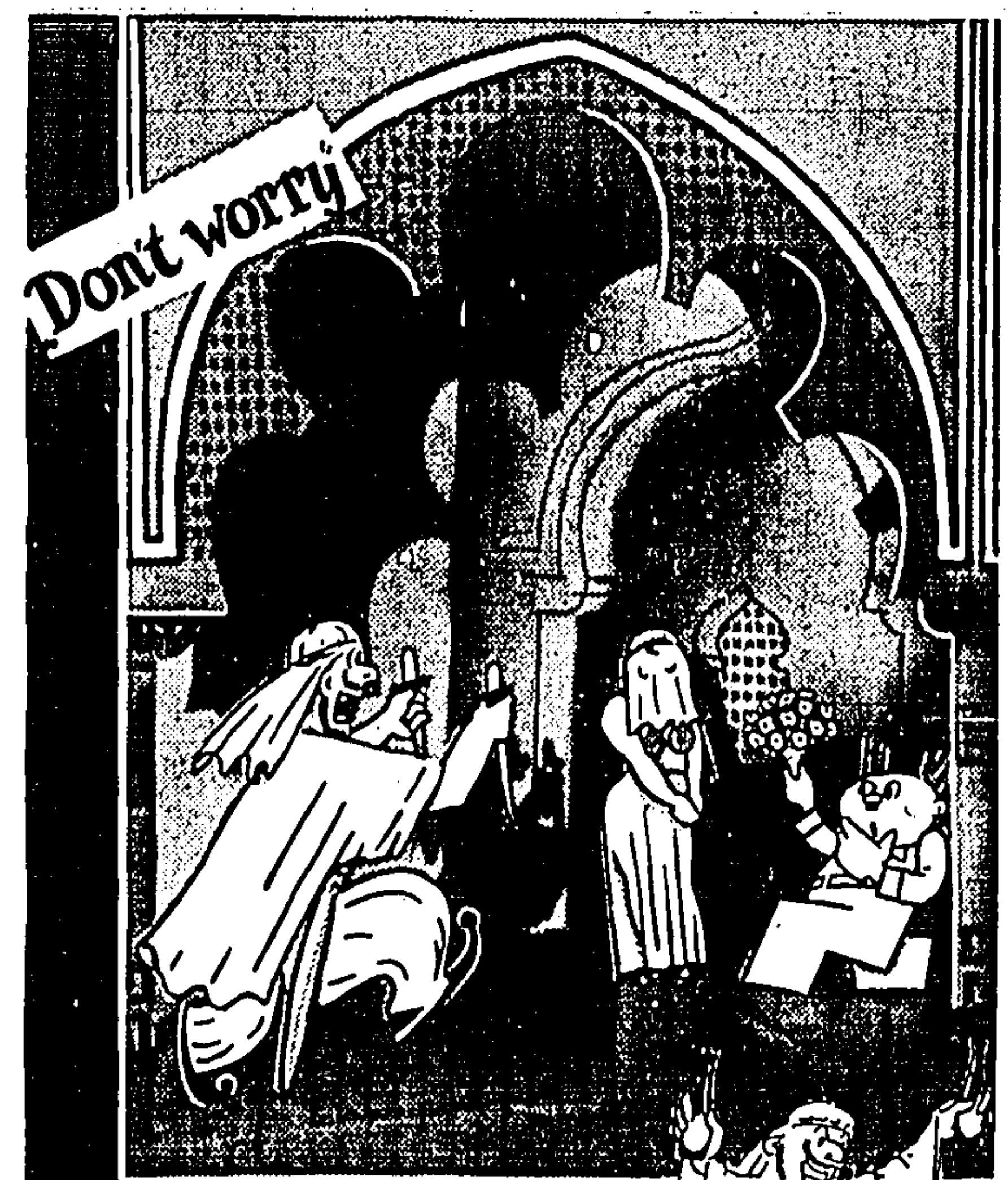


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Mainly about WOMEN HEALTH OPINIONS ARE OFTEN WRONG

"Gowns By Adrian"

HAVE ambitious local women the possibility of an occupation other than the usual office or shop routine? Some time ago, I discussed this question in these columns. After making a survey I found a number of possibilities one of which was dress-designing. Of course in Hong Kong there is not the wide scope as in the large cities of Europe and America, but a few women of taste and inclination would certainly find it an interesting and worthwhile occupation.

If you are interested there are books you can get which will teach you the first steps in that fascinating work. And you will enjoy reading how a famous dress-designer does his work.

Adrian — ace Hollywood style creator — sits in his studio. His chair, amid a mound of the finest, loveliest fabrics, rests on

a slightly raised dais on a level with the little stage at the opposite end of the room. One entire side wall of his room, which is carpeted and curtained in soft beige, is a mirror framed in lights.

Reflections thrown back by this mirror, and caught by the motion picture camera after perfection has been attained, eventually start a new fashion evolution.

Adrian's screen designs for Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and other stars not only have lent them glamour and helped place them in the front rank of personalities but have started innumerable styles accepted wherever clothes are created. Undoubtedly Adrian's influence is largely responsible for Hollywood having become the hub of the sartorial universe!

Adrian insinuates a line and foists a fashion. He started the cascades of ruffles giving the puff to sleeves when he designed Joan Crawford's frocks for "Letty Linton." He created for Garbo the broad shoulder for the purpose of slenderising her hips — and the broad shoulder is here to stay — woman's most flattering fashion!

When he is asked where he gets his fashion inspiration, his reply is characteristic: "Fashion can come from the most fantastic sources. My imagination goes mad lots of times; there is no limitation to it. When you harness it and make it practical, you've got a source of supply that you can turn to always for a new note here and there."

Designers' magic goes beyond that of the make-up experts. The latter hardly could disguise Constance Bennett's protruding, thin shoulder blades, lengthen Norma Shearer's too-short legs for her long waist, nor could they glamourise Gloria Swanson's short, funny little figure even if they did things about her up-turned nose and large teeth! No, clever costuming was required. Oddly enough, some of the loveliest lines worn by women represent an effort on the part of the studio stylists to conceal that which is not beautiful!

Adrian thinks a woman makes her greatest mistake in dressing by not knowing where to stop.

"A costume is like a painting — knowing when to stop. Or like editing a motion picture — knowing what to cut," he says.

"Each costume should have one note and concentrate on that one note it is emphasising. The minute you try to concentrate on more than one note, you detract from the main idea and merely have a conglomeration. If it be a sleeve, let it be a sleeve that lends the tone. If a woman wears a puff sleeve, she must know what else not to wear."

"Hats are one of the common errors — for some women their most difficult problem. The natural gravitation for Americans is toward some simple form of sport or informal hat the greater part of the day. The Frenchwoman knows that if she wears a dressy hat with an idea, she must keep her dress simple and elegant. The American woman has a tendency to feel that her dress must be 'dress conscious' because her hat is formal."

(Continued from Page 2)
when the heart is at rest. It is always important for them to know the diastolic pressure, and in many instances the knowledge is of much more importance than that of the systolic pressure.

The fact that the blood of an animal is under pressure was discovered by the Rev. Stephen Hales, an English clergyman, about 150 years later the first estimation of the blood pressure in man was first estimated. In 1856, a French Surgeon called Faivre, inserted a glass tube into the artery of a man's arm which he had to amputate. This tube was connected with another tube containing mercury. He found that the pressure of the blood in the artery was great enough to force the mercury to a height of 120 millimetres, about four and three-quarter inches. This method of course could not be employed as a general measure. In 1885 a German Karl Vierordt, proposed the plan of estimating the blood pressure by determining the amount of counter-pressure needed to obliterate the artery. He failed to produce a workable instrument. It was not until 1896, almost two hundred years after Hales' discovery of pressure that an Italian named Scipione Riva-Rocci perfected an instrument for the ready estimation of blood pressure, and it is this instrument, with certain improvements and modifications, which is in general use to-day.

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Irving's Yeast-Vite is an accurate scientific combination of PURE Medicinal Yeast and Vitamins, especially Vitamin "B", plus other valuable elements prescribed by leading specialists. It contains no harmful drugs.

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2APB6

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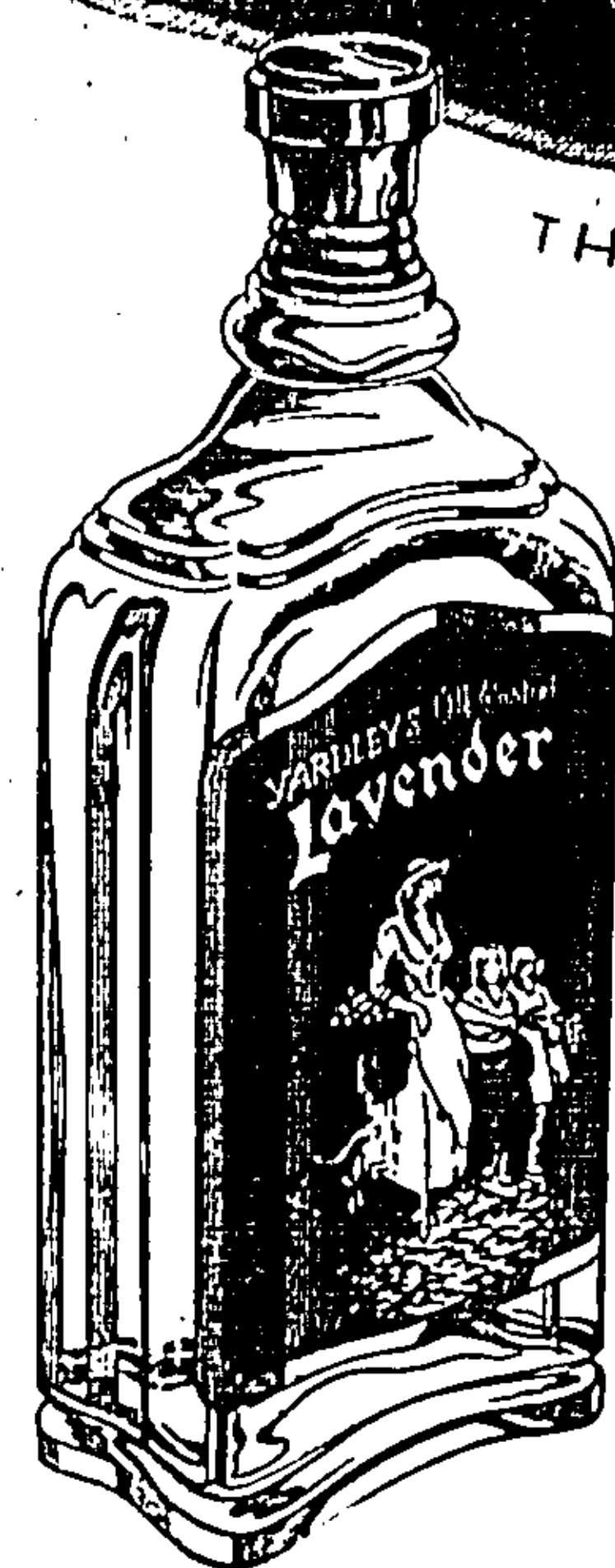
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4APB1

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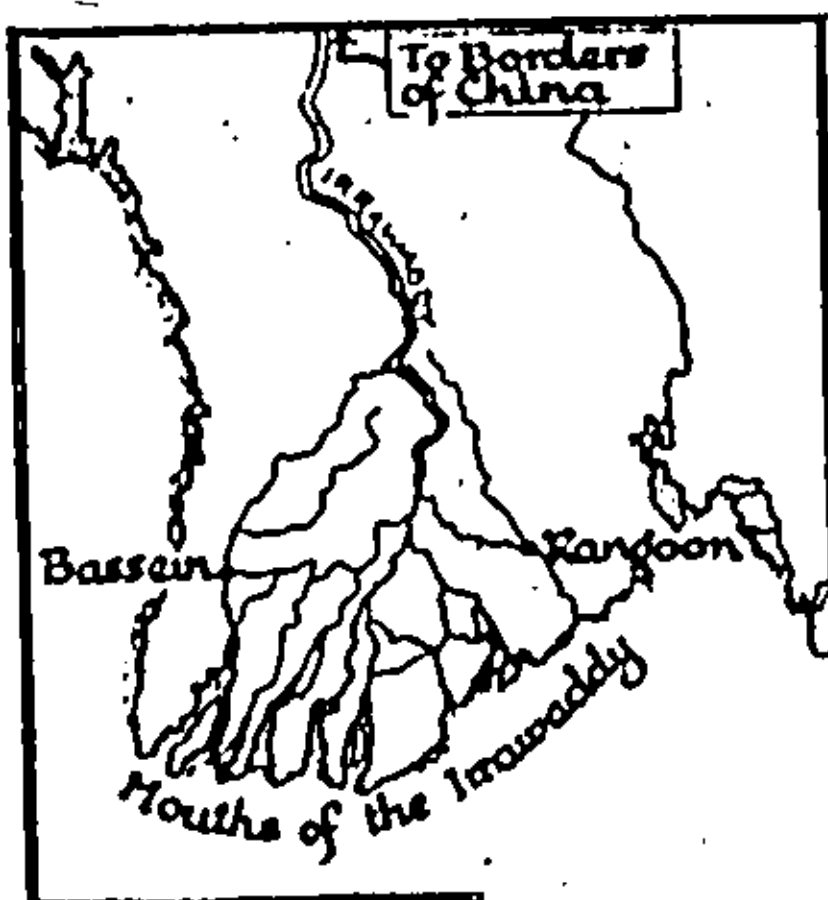
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2APB4



LOOK back at the golden spire of the Shwe Dagon pagoda as you leave Rangoon," they say. "Look back as you steam off down the Irrawaddy, and one day you will return to Burma."

I turned my head, not without a tinge of regret, and gazed at the heathen monument that dominates Rangoon; a glow in the morning sunshine, bright through the smoke of oil refineries. It is the first and greatest and last of all those thousands of pagodas the traveler in Burma sees. But there will be real magic in the East if I am ever lured again to that sweltering waterfront.

I liked the laughing Burmese after gloomy India. I found beauty on the river, fascination in the wide streets of Rangoon, amusement in the Chinese quarter and gaiety in white and white-brown cabarets. When I hear the pad-pad of men pulling rickshaws, the click of green bamboo curtains falling, when I smell a Burma cheroot I shall think of Rangoon.

I Travel By The "Old Flotilla"

Yet this city strung out along the Irrawaddy waterfront is not the earthly paradise of the travel posters, and Burma has not the appeal that Kipling's soldier voices in his memory of the girl with the yellow petticoat. I want to watch the towers of New York rising above the horizon again. The Alster Lake in Hamburg has more charm than the Royal Lake of Rangoon. There are too many empty hours in these Eastern ports, too much that is mere glittering spectacle without depth or satisfaction.

A Collection Of Meaningless Pagodas

And yet I found sideshows and fragments of Burmese life that were off the tourist track and full of interest. Most tourists hurry upstream to Mandalay, which is just another collection of meaningless pagodas and (so many travellers have told me) not worth going hundreds of miles to see. I asked a knowing young man in the "I.F."—the great Irrawaddy Flotilla Company—to give me a river cruise unknown to tourists. He sent me to Bassoon, across the network of Delta creeks—a short trip into queer tropical backwaters, and one which allowed me time to explore Rangoon thoroughly on my return.

Rangoon waterfront is much more than a river flowing past a city. It is an inland waterway navigable for a thousand miles to the very frontier of China. On this magnificent stream the Flotilla Company operates a fleet of 600 vessels, ranging from survey launches to paddle-wheelers more than 300 feet in length, passenger vessels that carry 5,000,000 people a year. I have steamed for a thousand miles down the Congo, and stepped aboard steamers on other distant rivers; but nowhere have I found such comfort as the Irrawaddy Flotilla provides. (This evidence is unsolicited, as I paid full fare.) The Flotilla is bound up with the life of Burma. In 70 years it has linked dark outposts with civilization, and transported enormous wealth to the ocean. When Kipling wrote of the old Flotilla,—"Can't you hear their paddles chunkin' from Rangoon to Mandalay?"—he described something more than an illusion.

Carried 20,000 Soldiers

In these ships you will find the true romance of Burma. Their first great task, back in the eighties, was to carry the British expeditionary force, all the 20,000 men, the horses, ammunition and stores, for the annexation of Upper Burma. During the Great War scores of these frail, high-piled, river boats were ordered across the Bay of Bengal to Mesopotamia. Strange to say, all but five survived the passage and many took part in the advance on Baghdad.

Tugs, steam barges, salvage vessels, stern-wheelers, petroleum ships, twin-screw creek steamers, cargo boats and huge express liners—all these fly the proud red, white and blue house flag of the Flotilla that has made Burma prosperous.

Sleep As Soon As Possible

On an evening when the furnace of the sun had left Rangoon gasping and torpid, I joined a little unit of the Flotilla at the Morton-street jetty. She was the Wesso, a two-decker with both decks filled with as exotic a collection of brown, and yellow humanity as you would find anywhere in the Orient. Many silken-clad Chinese were there, guarding their roped trunks. Dainty little Burmese women chattered and pleaded for space as they unrolled their sleeping mats. The universal idea, it seemed, was to get to sleep as soon as possible. Just after we left the wharf I saw a police detachment, a row of men in uniform, all heavily asleep with their rifles chained to



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10APB2

Lawrence G. Green LOOKS at Rangoon's Waterfront

their wrists. Thus the ship drove on through the darkness, making a merciful breeze, the white glare of the searchlight throwing up the colours of the changing riverside scene like a cinema film.

I shared the first-class saloon with an Indian, a civil servant bound for his fever-ridden station in the Delta. First-class was right in the bows, over the open deck where the native skipper and his men were at work finding the pathway in the canal, along the winding river, past village lights and thumping steamers, through country that I could see only as water strewn with greenery and lilies and fringed with growing rice. It was a tantalising glimpse that the searchlight gave making me long for the morning.

These civil servants are thrifty or perhaps tactful. At dinner time they depart, leaving the solitary white passenger to be served in state by the butler. They serve perfect meals the afternoon tea being so remarkable that I made a note of the fare set in front of me. It cost eight annas (nine-pence), and consisted of excellent tea, toast, butter, the finest English jam, Scottish marmalade cakes, assorted biscuits, and cheese. In the morning there was a great "chota hazri" at my bedside of plantains, apples, tangerines, toast, jam and tea.

Houses On Stilts

There were two fans and a full-sized bed in my cabin. On the Congo steamers there were rats that practised trapeze acts on my mosquito nets. Here on the Irrawaddy there were only the mosquitoes. I tucked-in the netting by the light of my torch while lazy Burma drifted past the broad windows. The last thing I saw that night was an old river mailboat, aground and used as a wharf, at one of those villages with names that send you to sleep. Was it Twantewa or Maubin, Shwelonung, Zalatawa, Sithung, Thayekone Sagamya?

Daylight revealed the Burma that even the whistling steamers have not changed. There were houses on stilts, canoes and paddy boats with richly carved sterns, humped cattle drinking, kites and naked children. Rafts bearing neat huts moved with the current; food spread out ready for cooking on the lashed bamboo. So frail were some of the rafts that the wash of the steamer soaked all who floated on them. Every mile or two there would be a jetty cutting through the jungle, a frame for a village scene. Most of the huts were without walls. You could see the family life of primitive Burma under the

circular roof. Rice mills and timber mills were the modern touches.

Always there was the paddy the interminable green panorama of the rice that supports millions of Burma's population. Always there were the pagodas. Here, far into the Delta, the pagodas had shrunk to a height that poor rice growers could afford. The Buddhist who builds a pagoda, however, gains merit in the eyes of all of that religion. It is better to build a new pagoda than to restore an old one. And so the whole countryside gleams with gold leaf on countless slender spires where bells sound in the wind to ward off devils.

Tramp Loading Rice

Ocean steamers find their way through the creeks to Bassein—a fact which I learnt only when I saw a rust-streaked British tramp loading rice in the river. Bassein is a jumble of the dilapidated houses, shacks and shanties that make up so many Eastern towns. During the two hours I spent there I saw not one white face. Chinese cafes there were with ducks roasting; and Indian chemists with weird signs; and a gay street of umbrellas and sunshade makers. But no sign of the rulers.

Britain has been in Burma for little more than a century. The country, once a province of India, is now separate, though no one seems able to define the new political status. It is a rich land teak, oil and jewels jammed in between overpopulated India and teeming China, coveted by both.

Away up-country in the teak forests, white men toll for months without seeing other white faces. They learn to speak Burmese to know the names of each of 200 elephants and all their ailments. Ten thousand square miles of forest, slashed across by deep ravines, may yield 7,000 teak trees a year. Harnessed elephants drag out the logs.

Large Teak Rafts

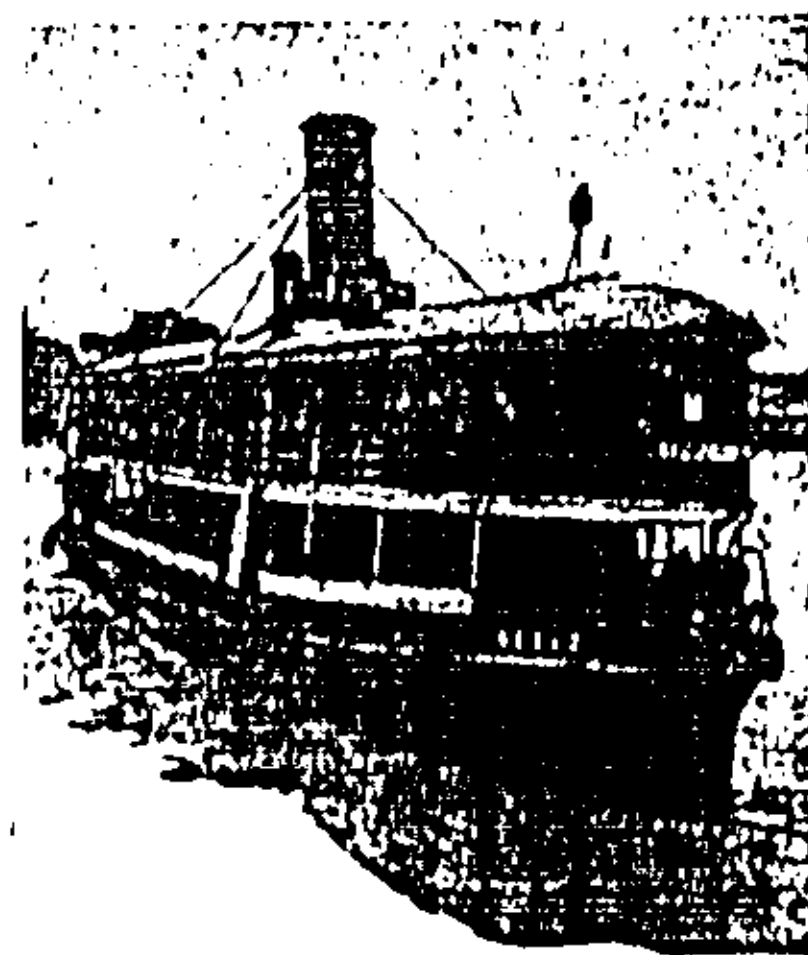
Then, when the monsoon bursts in July and all the jungle rivers are torrents, rafts are made up, the crews embark, the journey down to Rangoon begins. These teak rafts are the largest made anywhere in the world. Often the voyage to Rangoon lasts three years. Ten years may pass between the girdling of a tree to the moment when the timber reaches the mill.

When the floating timber jams and blocks a creek it takes the cunning of the elephant to sort out the tangle. The elephant senses the "key log" and sets the whole mass free. Machinery will never replace the elephant in the teak forest as it has done in the coastal timber mills. A trained elephant is worth £600, and it will work for 50 years.

Rangoon waterfront is the storehouse of all this wealth of a new country. Once the banks of the river were stockaded, the city was a swamp, and the Sule pagoda in the centre stood on an island. To-day the floods are kept back by solid wharves. The splendid main streets are at least a hundred feet wide, and lined by "Flame of the Forest" trees. Rangoon gharries like bathing boxes on wheels travel on asphalt.

Men and women dress so much alike, with their long black hair and bright "loongyis" round their waists, that it is hard at first glance to tell the sexes. No longer do the women smoke "whackin white cheroots"—they prefer imported cigarettes. On the Mingledon golf course you find a host of pretty Burmese girls working as golf caddies.

Rangoon is just a place for a night on shore with the sailorsmen... in the waterfront dance halls, the Chinese gambling dens, Maxims at midnight and the Apex later. I hope that if my backward glance at the Shwe Dagon pagoda draws me back to Burma, it will not be in the feverish May days before



the rain, when punkahs stir up an atmosphere like an equatorial stoke-hold.

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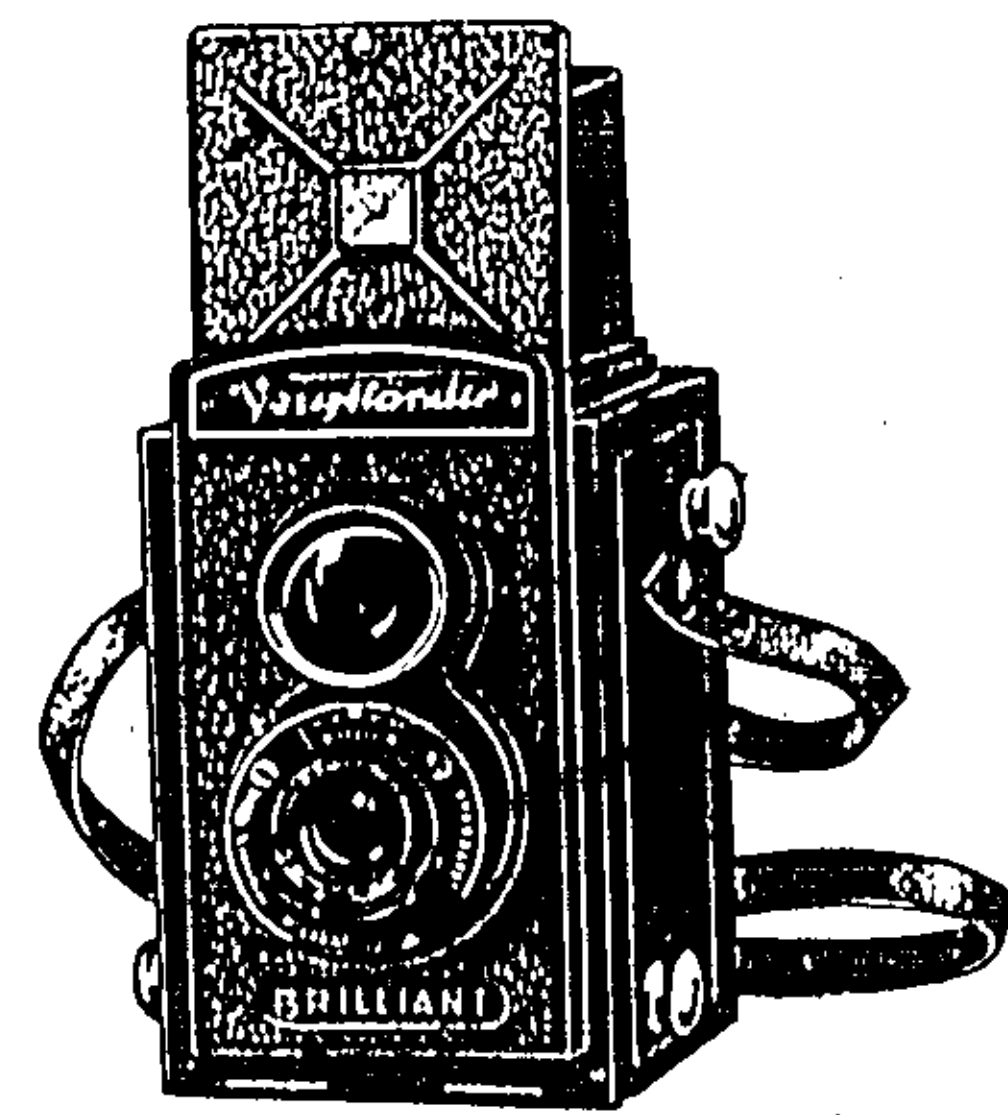


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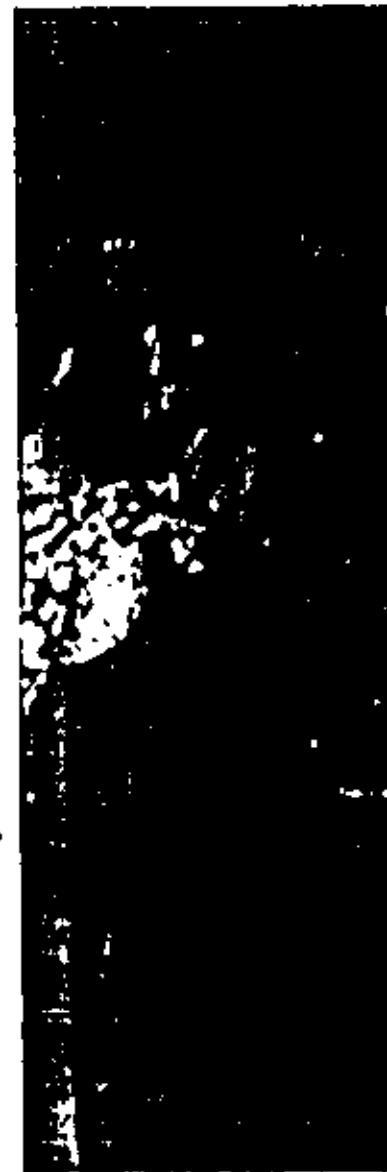
"Spread out to dry" might well be the caption of this picture of sun-bathers at Repulse Bay who had just been in for a dip. ("Herald" photo).



Happy smiles greeted the "Herald" photographer when he took these three sun-bathers.



These bat



Relaxing with a magazine on the beach. ("Herald" photo).



A group of fair swimmers at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



apparently camera-shy! ("Herald" photo).



A fine action picture taken during last week's League Tennis matches. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—Part of the large audience at the Arctic Frolics held by the Kowloon Union Church. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. L. C. Chan and his bride, the former Miss Elsie Chung, taken after their wedding at the Registry Office on Tuesday. (Ming Yuen).

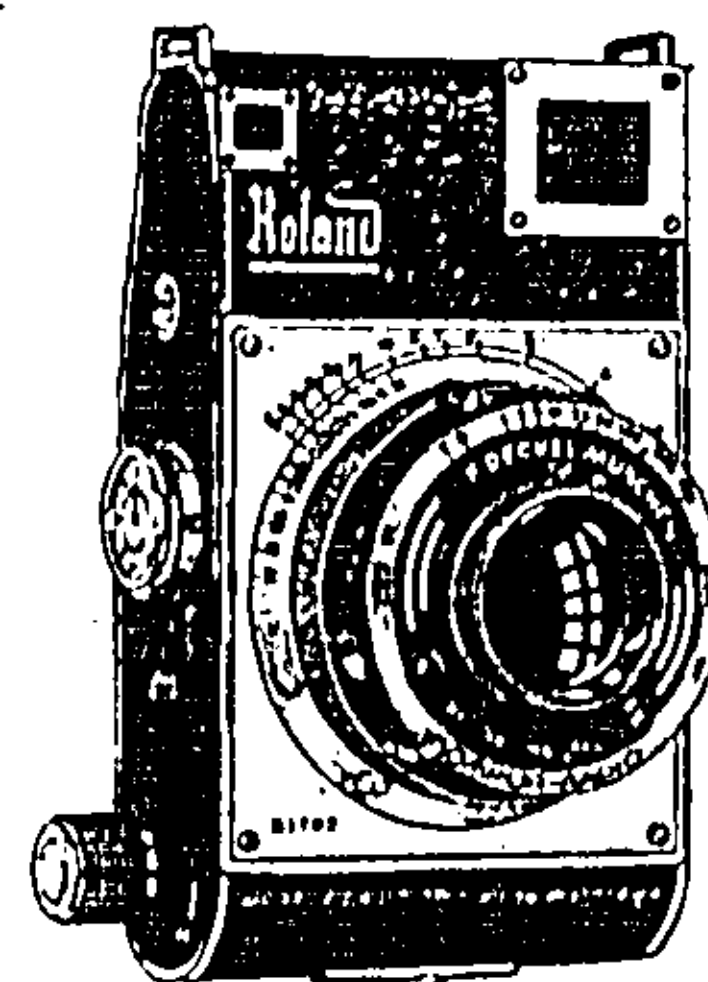
(Left)—Nuno Alvares Xavier, who passed with merit in the Junior Division of the Trinity College of Music examination, for piano playing. He is a pupil of Mrs. J. R. Sutter.

ON ALL THE
BEST FRUIT



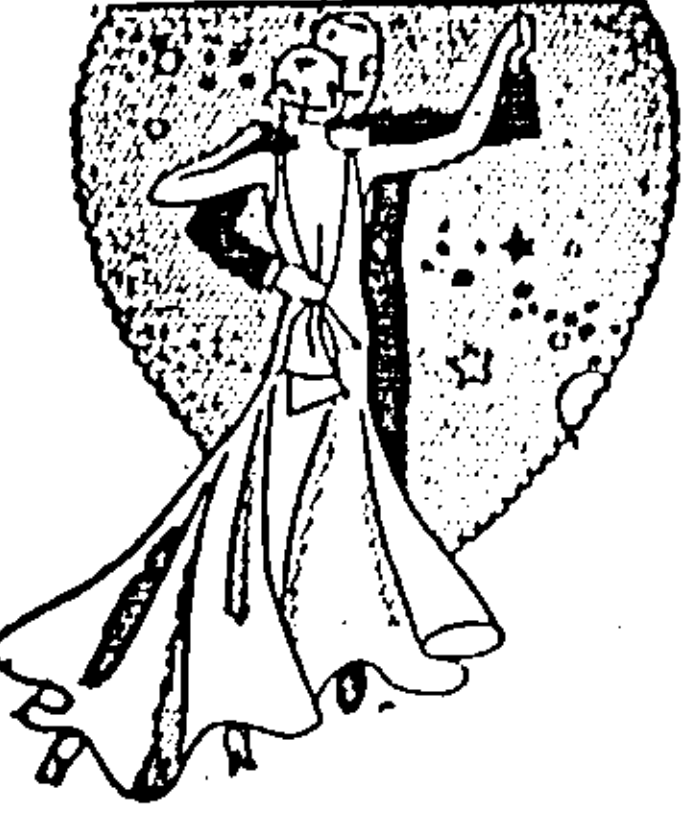
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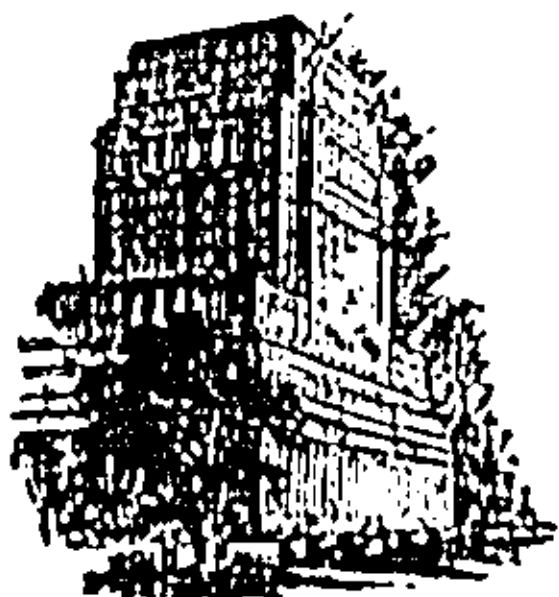
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2814

About TOWN

The Late Mr. Hong Chen

THE hesitation about sending students of the Fine Arts to Europe has always been caused by the doubt whether they would not either merely lose the Chinese touch without getting anything to take its place, or become just a few more units added to the horde of Western artists with no special distinction. Mr. Hong Chen, as was proved by the exhibition which was so much enjoyed last year, was a precursor of a school in which the characteristics of the two kinds of Art may be successfully combined, thereby adding a new note both in the perception of the world we live in and in recording what the artist sees. Keeping his Chinese dexterity of brush work, in which he had been trained as a boy, he had imbibed the ideas of the French impressionism. One little picture of a crowd was specially clever. In some cases only the brim of a hat was used to suggest a figure, but what emerged was a living sketch of a street crowd in rapid movement.

Mr. Hong Chen was a protégé of Professor Ju Peon, and was appointed by the Kwangsi Government to be his assistant. He became well known in Hong Kong, and had many friends. Anxious to get a particular point of view to sketch a river in flood he scrambled on to a rock which the flood water had probably made slippery, fell into the stream, and was drowned. He was given a public funeral, and it is understood that his Government intend to acquire either the whole or a large selection from his collection. His Hong Kong friends are anxious in some way to commemorate him, and a meeting is to be held next Sunday (4th July), of which particulars will be published shortly. The Kwangsi Government certainly seems to be ahead of our own in the official recognition of painting as a concern of the State, though it does not go so far as to place artists safely above the poverty line.

No More Cuts

THE Civil Service is to be congratulated on the restoration of full pay as from the beginning of the second half of the year. The system of economising by a percentage cut from the stipulated salary of employees is, like many other methods of economy that look simple, deceptively attractive. The very fact of the full salary remaining on the paysheet, and a lesser payment being made, is a monthly incitement to discontent. It is a confession that a contract is not being kept. The fixation of a conventional rate of exchange is from the practical point of view much more effective. But either method is only justifiable by

necessity. The only permanent method is by fixing the staff and the remuneration on a "long view" calculation of what the Treasury can afford. And the supplementary estimates suggest that the long view will have to include the pension period as well as the years of service.

The Rate Of Exchange

WITH the rate of exchange hovering about sixteen to the pound a considerable bonus accrues to an officer so long as he is in Hong Kong, compared with the higher rate at the time the present scales were promulgated. At present we are actually a little below even that rate and are not likely to reach it until the credit of the Nanking Government is stronger. The unification of the Shanghai and the Canton coinage is the reason of the present slight drop, but it is a big step towards stability.

Hong Kong On The Map

Things that happen thousands of miles away are apt to be ignored, but there is no doubt that the recent Imperial Conference in London has—again taking the long view—done a great deal to ensure a future for Hong Kong by inaugurating a cooperative defence scheme for the whole Empire. To see what has happened it is necessary to take a map and study it, as the members of the Conference did. We have hitherto struck the imagination of the homestay Londoner as a small speck at the end of a long chain of communications stretching from England and ending in the blue at a point that would through distance be very difficult to defend. Now, instead of looking at the long line running East and West, take a line running North and South to Australia and New Zealand to Japan and Vladivostok. We come at the



The new club-house of the Filipino Club, at King's Park, which was opened on Sunday, the birthday of the patriot, Dr. Jose Rizal, by Mrs. Ray in the presence of the Vice-President of the Club, Dr. V. N. Aleniza, and a large number of the Filipino colony in Hong Kong. Following the opening of the new premises a very successful tea dance was held. ("Mall" photo).

for the South China trade, too long delayed. The lurid career of General Chan Chai Tong would hardly have been possible under the money system now established, or in process of being established. There is room for some cynical reflections in the fact that he would not have been able to carry on at all without the income from gambling, towards which very large contributions were made in Hong Kong dollars. Our Railway receipts dropped heavily when they lost the week-end fares of the gambling crowd, but their contribution to the Railway was small compared with their contribution to the Canton Treasury, and local trade stands to gain considerably, unless Macao succeeds in diverting some of the golden stream. In any case a common coinage for the whole of China would be too big to be affected by such small items. What still remains to be seen is whether the Government will be strong enough to resist the temptation to inflate,—and that all depends on cutting down the outlay on military expenses.

corner of intersection. Australasia has taken a far more active part in the planning than ever before, and whether you take the Singapore base or Port Darwin, the value of such an outpost is very clear. It is equally good for airlines and commerce. There are no limits to the part that Hong Kong may come to play. And as Lord Lugard said in his speech a fortnight ago, what is true of strategy and commerce is equally true of cultural influence.

—Commentator.

* * *

Sales Talk



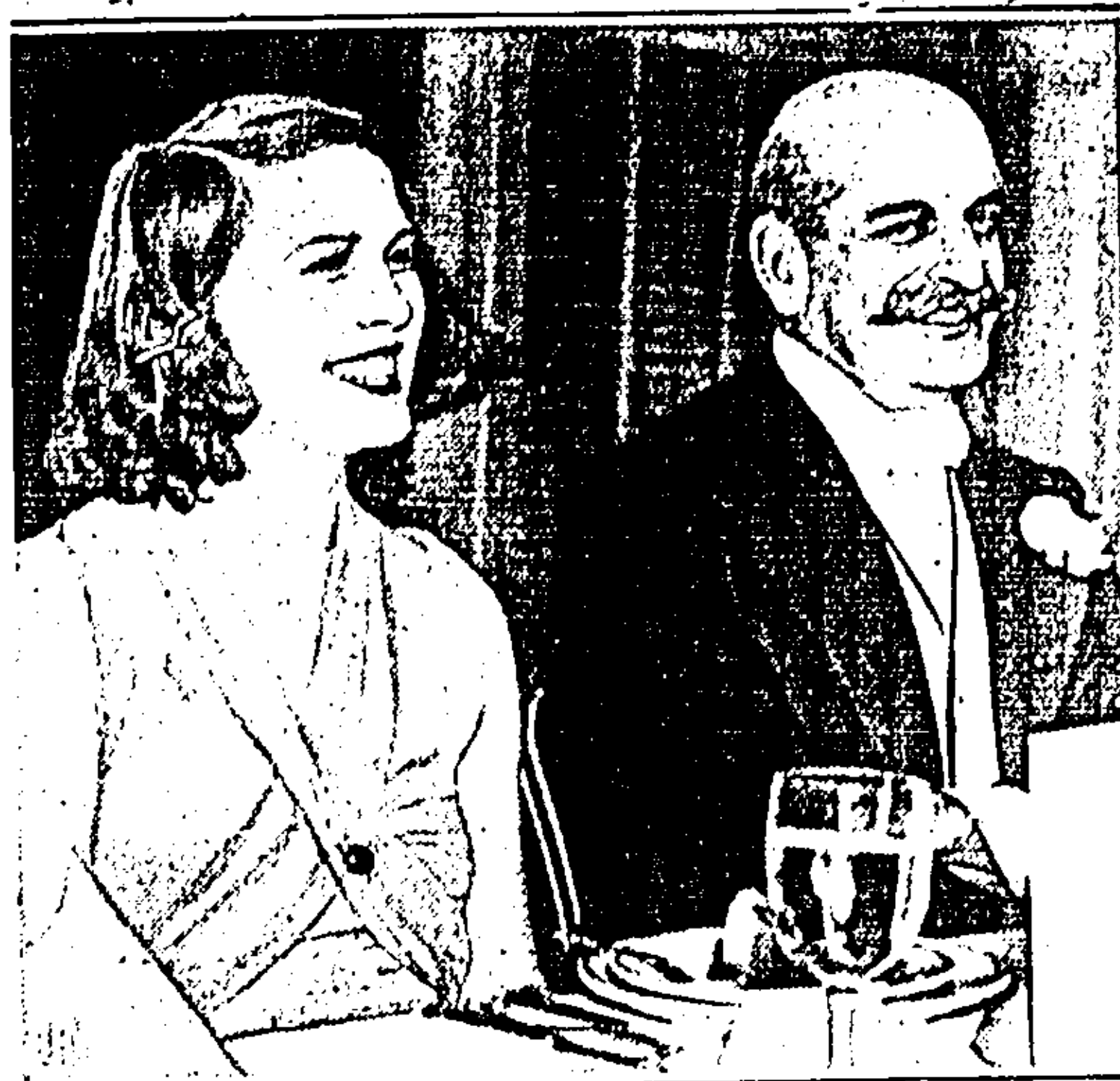
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Felix M. Warburg, prominent New York banker, and Lady Melchett are here shown at the dinner in New York in honour of Lord Melchett, British industrialist and statesman, who is chairman of the Council of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The dinner was sponsored by the United Palestine Appeal, which is raising funds for the settlement of Jews from European lands in Palestine.



Paul Swain Havens, Princeton graduate, Rhodes scholar, professor and author, will be inaugurated president of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. He is 33, one of America's youngest college heads.



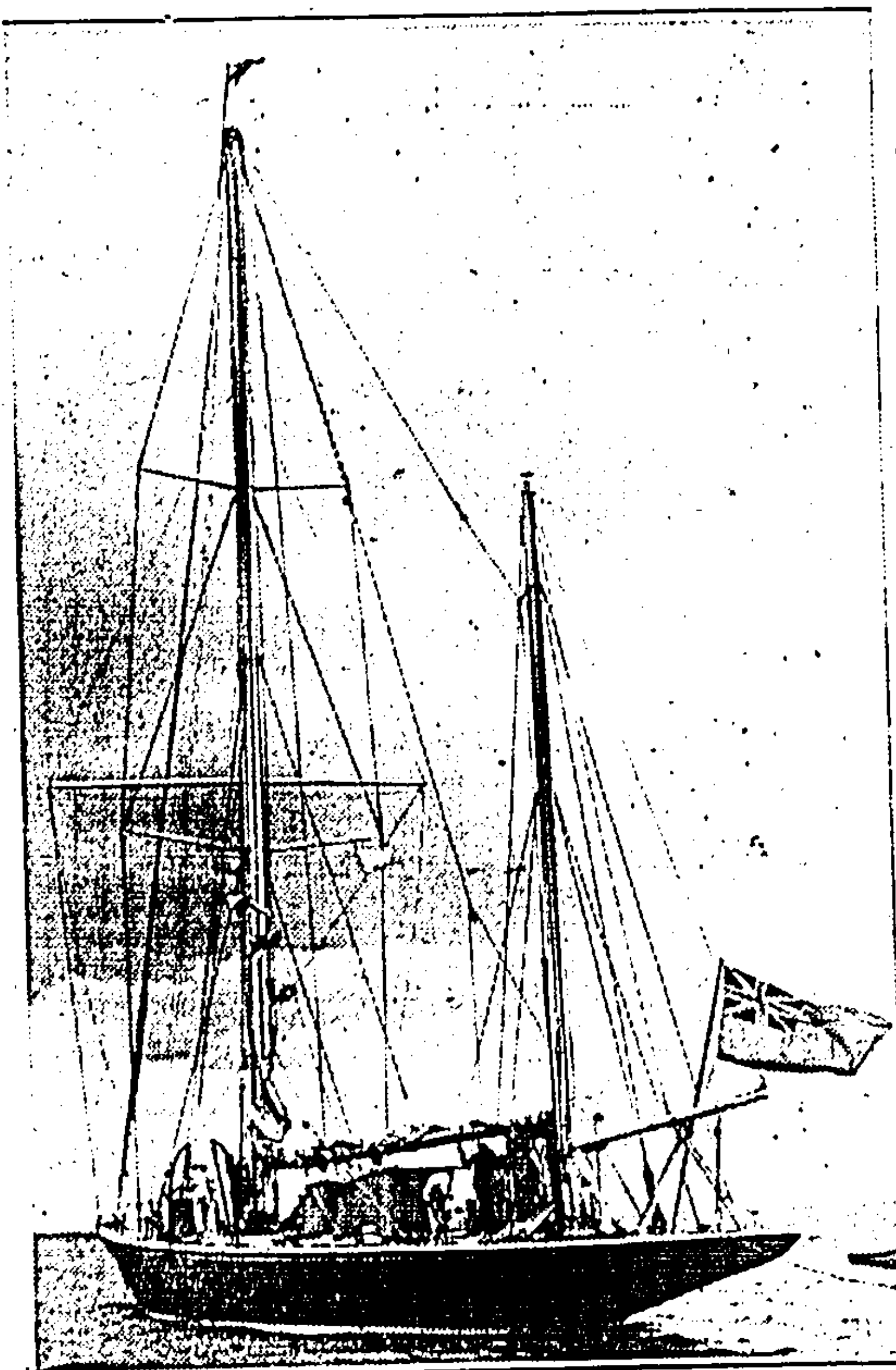
Selected as the "Ideal 1937 Mermaid," Mitzi Uehlein, above, will serve as the standard for measurements on which judges will base their selection of "Miss California" when 2,000 beauties compete at Venice.



The latest fashion in designing hats seems to be the addition of novel ornaments. The sea provides the adornment in these two models. At top, is an off-the-face model trimmed with sea horses. Below, the smallest adult shark ever caught in tropical waters makes a neat side trimming.



When pretty Geneva C. Ziegler acts as valedictorian of her pre-medical school class at Pennsylvania State College, she will set a precedent, for the honour has never gone to a woman. She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. P. T. Ziegler, of State College.



The "Endeavour II," Capt. T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup, is here shown ending her 17-day voyage across the Atlantic to Bristol, Rhode Island, where she will be fitted and overhauled for a series of trial races before meeting the American defender.

Salute to Beauty by

Jantzen

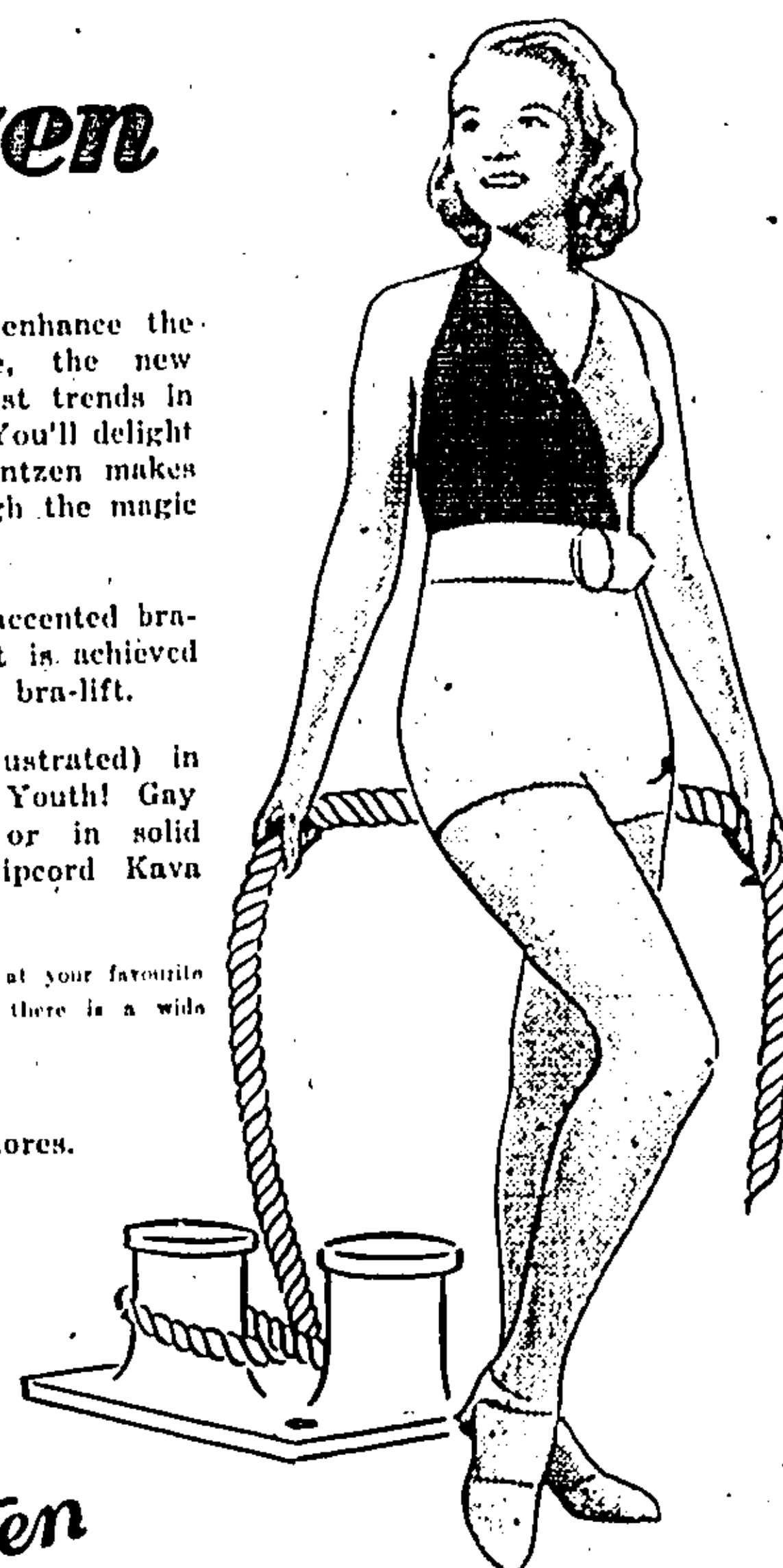
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Sports Chatter

THE Police are entering a team, as usual, in the First Division of the Football League next season and this will be composed of Europeans, while a team composed of Chinese will be entered in the Second Division. A team will also be entered in the Third Division but this will be composed of players from both sections. In this way it is hoped that the reserves of both teams will be kept fit and in practice.

Police Soccer Officials

ACTING Inspector A. Kirby, an old Police footballer, has been nominated manager of the Police football team for the ensuing year. C. Pile, the right-back and Interporter, will captain the team this season and J. Parker will be the vice-captain.

I understand that the Police are negotiating with the Hong Kong Football Club for the use of their ground this season.

Police Soccer Players

G. MOSS and T. Pile, the Police left and right wingers respectively, will be back from Home leave in time for the soccer season, but Brooks will be away shortly after the season starts.

Police Hockey Recruit

THE Police hockey team will probably be strengthened this season by the inclusion of Brown, of the Royal Engineers and an Interporter, who will be joining the Force soon.



Miss Gem Hoahing, above, the 11-year-old Chinese girl, was beaten in the First Round of the Women's Singles Championship at Wimbledon last Tuesday. Giving an extraordinarily plucky exhibition, she lost 8-6, 6-4.

THE Prison Department now have a well-laid bowls green at Stanley and are able to make use of seven rinks. Bowls is played there every available evening and several of the beginners are showing great promise, among whom are Brindley, Hill, Kingdom, and Stewart. As the Department has several players playing for different clubs at present, they should have no difficulty in raising three rinks. It is probable that they will be entering the Third Division next season.

Yacht Club Bowls Cup

LOOKING into the cupboards of the Yacht Club recently, B. E. Maughan came across a cup that had been presented by the Commodore in 1911 for the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Club. It was only played for once and was won on that occasion by W. Russell.

Title For Gus Roza

G. U. DA ROZA defeated Peter Lo in the Final of the Kowloon Tong badminton singles championship to win the first competition of this description ever held at that club.

"Micky" Williams, a keen member of the Sheung Shui Country Club, left the Colony by the m.v. Tatsuta Maru on a short visit to the North.

Urquhart's Golfing Holiday

A. "SANDY" URQUHART, one of the finest golfers at the Country Club, Sheung Shui, has just spent a very pleasant holiday in Japan. He played a good deal of golf while away.

Barma Back From Leave

H. T. BARMA, the L.R.C. cricketer, recently returned to the Colony from India and will be here for some time. It will be recalled that Barma scored 120 runs in the junior cricket League in his first five matches prior to his departure.

W. H. Choy, the well-known local jockey, returned to the Colony by the s.s. President Jefferson after a brief visit to Manila.

By the Judge

CONTRARY to recent rumours that the Water-polo League, organised under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, was not likely to be continued this season, I understand from Federation officials that they have received sufficient entries to justify the organising of the League, and that the competition will probably commence next month.

Promising Young Chinese Swimmers

AMONG the most promising young Chinese swimmers are Yip Yun-lam and Tai Chi-kok of Wan Yan Boys' College, who figured prominently at the fourth annual Inter-School aquatic meeting last week. These two students and Chung Chi-ting were largely responsible for Wan Yan's success.

Miss Leung's Challenge

MISS Leung Wing-han, of the Mak Nga Swimming Association, is determined to relieve Miss Yeung Sau-king of her title at the forthcoming Chinese National Meeting. She is now training very hard and has already shown a slight improvement during the past month.

Miss Ng Also Interested

MISS Ng Yue-hing is also another local lady swimmer who is out to secure honours at the National Meet. She has already entered the limelight as a short distance swimmer at the Chung Shing Bathing Club.

Miss Chan To Compete

MISS Chan Yuk-king, of the Chinese Athletic Association, will also be going to the National Meeting in October to participate in the Breast-Stroke events.

Maxwell Joining K.F.C.?

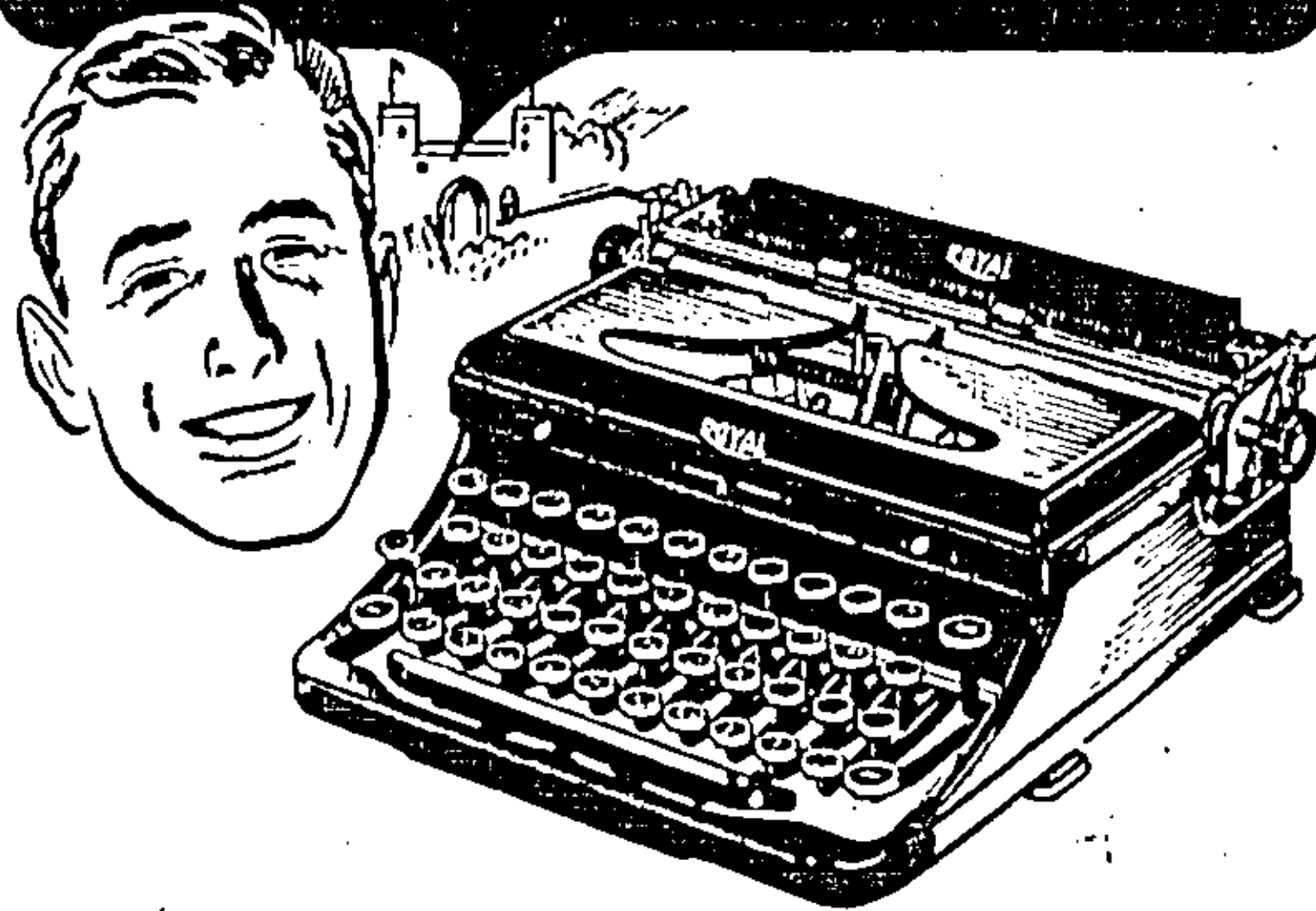
R. MAXWELL, one of the most promising of the Recreio footballers will, it is rumoured, be playing for the Kowloon Football Club next season.

Moore Turns To Tennis

L. MOORE, who compiled 196 runs for Army "B" in the junior cricket League in the course of last season, is a useful tennis player. He represented the Army in the "D" Division last week and figured on the winning end of the score in all his three sets against South China, thus enabling his side to share the spoils.

Cpl. Haperaft, another member of the formidable Army "B" cricket eleven last season, is also a keen tennis player and spends all his leisure moments on the court.

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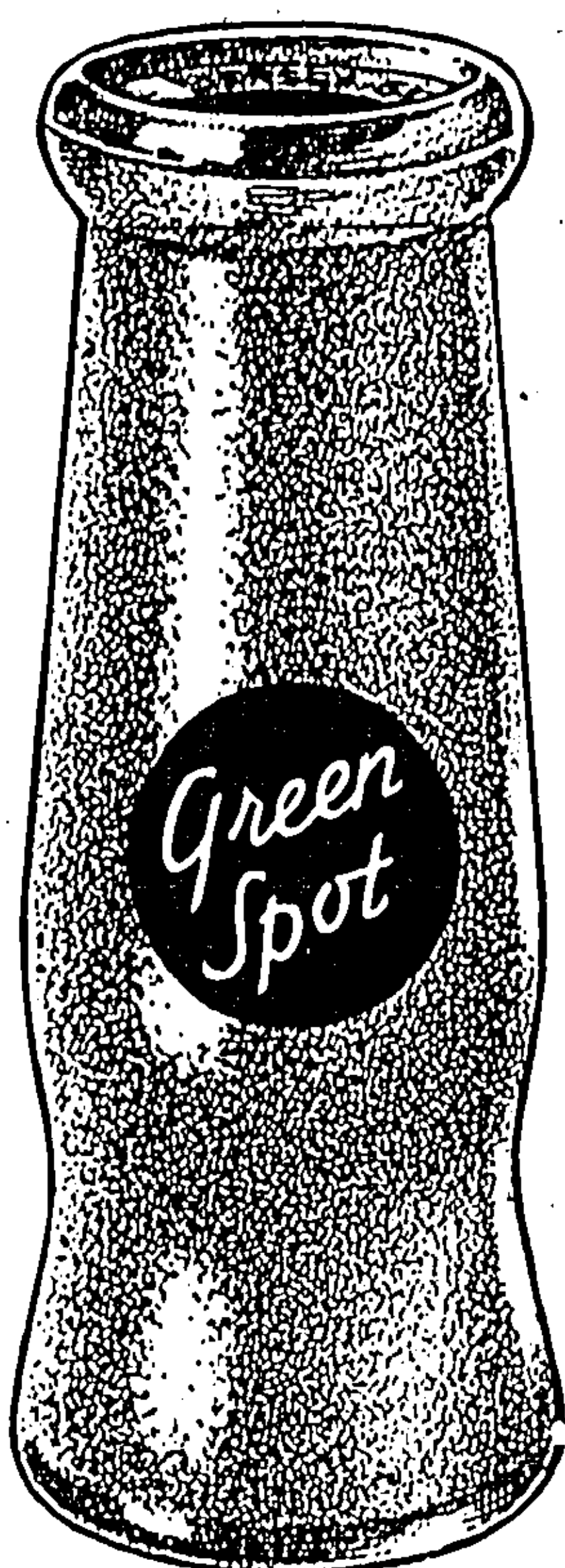
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Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, right, is not competing at Wimbledon this year, but is reporting the championships for an American newspaper alliance, while Countess de Valdene, formerly Senorita Lily D'Alvarez, safely negotiated her First Round tie last Tuesday, beating a British Wightman Cup player, Miss Freda James, in straight sets.

F. G. Webb, the Kowloon Football Club First Division half-back, is one of the stalwarts of the Club's Third Division bowls team and an excellent No. 3.

Triangular Aquatic Meet

EFFORTS are being made to stage the first Triangular Swimming Gala of the season between the European "Y", the Fusiliers and the Rifles for next Wednesday evening, when a series of events, including water-polo, will be featured.

Chan Chang-hing Back Again

CHAN Chan-hing, the Colony 50 Yards Free-Style swimming champion, is back in the Colony, but it is very doubtful whether he will compete in the Colony Championships or seek inclusion in the Inter-port team to travel to Shanghai.

Booker's Golf Enthusiasm

N. J. BOOKER, son of Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, is very keen on golf and can often be seen at the Valley and Kowloon courses. His handicap at the Royal Hong Golf Club is now 13.

Two New Yacht Club Bowlers

WITH the limited number of players at their disposal, and handicapped by the absence on leave of A. Drummond, and P. S. Cassidy, the Yacht Club are carrying on in the Bowls League very sportingly. Their two latest recruits are J. Davies and D. J. Fraser, both of whom are showing great promise.

Chau Lai-kam Returning

CHAU Lai-kam, who formerly figured prominently in Breast-Stroke swimming events at the Chinese National Meeting two years ago, will be shortly visiting the Colony. While here he will turn out for the Mak Ngah Swimming Association.

Miss Khoo Playing Tennis

MISS Ulan Khoo has returned from Singapore after spending a week's vacation with her parents. She is taking up tennis seriously and has shown a marked improvement during the past month.

K. S. Cheng, of the University's "C" Division League tennis team, is an all-round sportsman, as, besides tennis, he takes an active part in hockey, football and field competitions.

S. D. "Tootie" Begg, well-known in Shanghai and local cricket and soccer circles, returned here by the s.s. President Hoover after a visit to Shanghai.

Count's Tennis Prowess

COUNT F. de Courseulles, a very fine tennis player, returned to Hong Kong by the s.s. President Hoover. Count de Courseulles, during his stay in Shanghai, played a great deal of tennis and with some success in tournaments.

A. A. R. Botelho, the former Club and Recreio hockey player, who is now resident in Manila, returned to that city by the Hong Kong Clipper.



Max Schmelling, the German and European heavyweight boxing champion, above, has been recognised as the logical holder of the world heavyweight crown by British boxing authorities, and has signed articles to meet Tommy Farr, of Wales, in a world heavyweight title fight at the White City Stadium, either in August, or September.

MISS Babs Barretto is fast developing into a very good tennis player. She practises a great deal at Club de Recreio with her sister Carmen, who is a promising left-hander.

I HEAR that the Victoria Recreation Club are shortly to broach the subject of residential qualification for an Interport contest with the Shanghai and Tientsin Amateur Swimming Associations. At the moment there is no standing rule and a swimmer from Shanghai could well represent the Colony a day or two after his arrival here. I hear that this ruling will probably be made before the coming quadrangular contest to be held in Shanghai next August.

Needham In Quandary

V NEEDHAM, a recent arrival in the Colony and a newcomer to the Hong Kong Telephone Company, is in two minds as to whether he will play Rugby or cricket next season. He is equally keen on both, but must give his undivided attention to either one of them.

T. Mayhew, who used to play baseball for the Hong Kong Americans, and who is a veteran member of the team, was formerly an All-America gridiron star. At the moment he is relaxing with golfers at the Valley.

Y.M.C.A. Water-Polo

THE European Y.M.C.A. hope to run two water-polo teams this season, and hope to stage at least one water-polo game a week against Service teams and against other Clubs in the Colony. At the moment they have the following at their disposal: W. F. Kerr (Captain), H. G. Lange, R. Goldman, R. H. Wood, F. Ashford, F. G. Hudson, G. Cox, R. B. Wood, R. Barkus, J. Sloan, A. Keown, G. Fuxman, H. Millington, A. Leppard and H. P. Lange.

S. R. Salleh, a member of the K.I.T.C. "D" Division Lawn Tennis League team, is making splendid progress at tennis, having already played in the "B" Division.

W. Knox, who played outside-left for the Kowloon Football Club during the soccer season, made his debut in the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday when he played at No. 1. He gave a fairly good performance.

F. ("Pennut") Marshall, the well-known Northern jockey, left for Shanghai last week by the m.v. Tatsuta Maru.

Blow To C.R.C.

THE absence of Lee Wai-tong from the Colony on a football tour of Indo-China will prove a serious handicap to the chances of the Chinese Recreation Club, champions of the senior tennis League. Lee is not due to return until the middle of August and will therefore take no part in the League.

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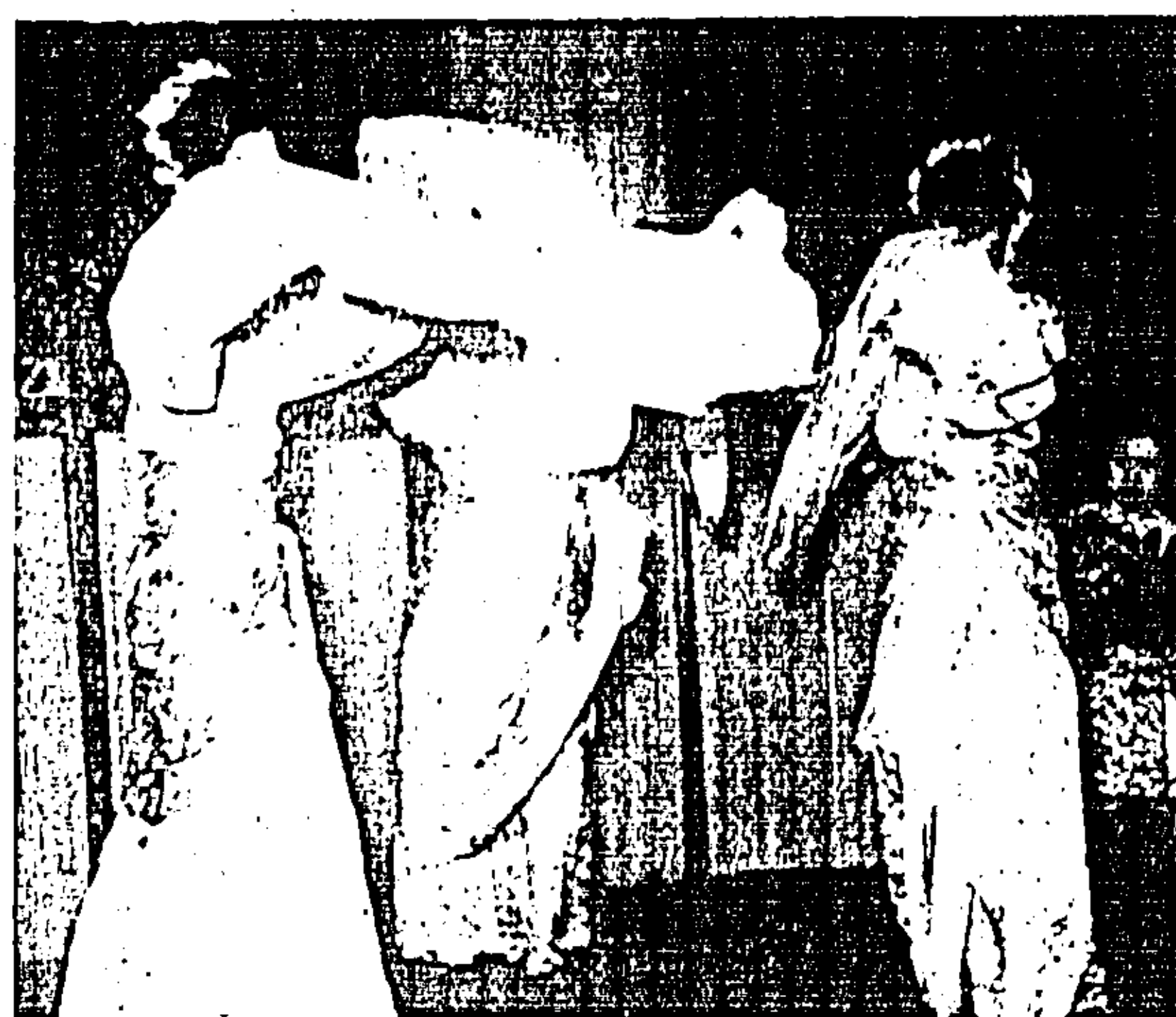
Snapped at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



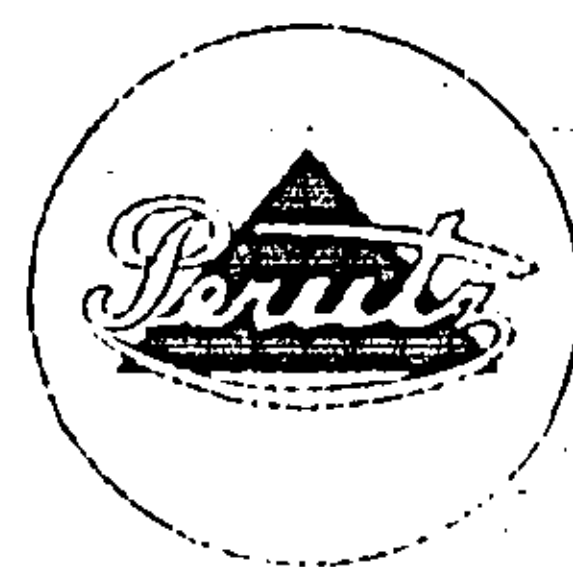
Two photos taken at the funeral which took place on Tuesday afternoon with full military honours, of Mr. Edward Allen, expense store accountant of the R.A.S.C. and formerly in the R.A.O.C. ("Herald" photos).

At Right:—

One of the many items of entertainment at the Arctic Frolics held by the Kowloon Union Church. ("Herald" photo).



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RE-STATEMENT OF BRITISH POLICY

DIFFICULT SITUATION AHEAD

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, speaking in the debate on foreign affairs initiated in the House of Commons yesterday by the Liberal Leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, replied to his questions on the situation in the Far East, where Mr. Eden said he thought it was true to say there were certain definite and encouraging signs of improvement.

Conversations had been proceeding with the representatives of the Japanese Government on the possibility of better understanding and a better ordering of Anglo-Japanese relations generally, and these conversations, so far as they had gone, encouraged the hope that it might be possible at a very early date to begin an examination of concrete proposals.

ASSURANCE TO CHINA

"Mention of Anglo-Japanese conversations in the past has given rise to anxiety in certain quarters that an Anglo-Japanese understanding might be effected at the expense of China and I take this opportunity of renewing once more the assurance I have already given on more than one occasion, that the British Government have no intention of doing anything of that kind.

Our relations with the Chinese government are excellent. What we hope for and what we will work for is an increase of friendship and mutual trust between all the nations of the Far East. We are convinced that an understanding with Japan would, under certain conditions, contribute to that end."

PACIFIC PACT

Referring to the proposal for a Pacific Pact of Non-Aggression, Mr. Eden said it was a matter which must be approached with some circumspection and it might be unwise to attempt any negotiation until they knew a little more clearly what were the views of other governments.

They hoped shortly to make preliminary soundings among the interested governments, after which they would be in a position to decide whether any definite proposals could be made with a reasonable chance of success.

DANUBE BASIN

Mr. Eden then turned to Central Europe, declaring: "We cannot, even if we would, disinterest ourselves in the course of events there any more than we can disinterest ourselves in the course of events anywhere else on the world's surface as conditions are to-day.

"Our interest in peace is universal. We realise that in trade and economic matters other nations have a closer interest than we in the Danube Basin although we should like to see a gradual removal of trade barriers in that area. But our interest in peace there and elsewhere must be unceasing."

USE OF FORCE

Mr. Eden repeated the statement as to the use of British arms made in his Leamington speech and subsequently on several occasions. He ended the statement with the words:

"Our arms may be used in bringing help to any victim of aggression where in our judgment it would be appropriate under the terms of the Covenant. I use the word 'may' because there is no automatic obligation to take military action. That is the definition accepted by this country and generally understood by the nations of Europe."



The King and Queen, closely followed by Princess Elizabeth, shown on the royal yacht as they left Portsmouth for the King's first official review of the British fleet. Climax of the review, which included 100 ships, was a magnificent display of pyrotechnics, shown above at its height, lights blazing from stem to stern of each vessel.

VATICAN TUSSLE OVER NEW BABY PRINCE

SOFIA, YESTERDAY.

STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN HERE BY THE VATICAN TO HAVE THE BULGARIAN HEIR APPARENT, PRINCE SIMEON, WHOSE CHRISTENING WILL TAKE PLACE IN MID-JULY, ABOUT A MONTH AFTER HIS BIRTH, BAPTISED ACCORDING TO ROMAN CATHOLIC RITES.

It is stated in Court circles that the Vatican bases its claim on the fact that the Queen of Bulgaria comes from the Italian Royal House.

In Bulgarian Government circles, however, it is declared that there is only the National Church in Bulgaria and the Crown Prince will be baptised according to Greek Orthodox rites.

It is pointed out that the claims of the Vatican advanced at the time when the first child of the Bulgarian Royal couple, Princess Maria Louise, was christened, were likewise rejected. — Trans-Ocean.

The major part of the Foreign Secretary's speech, however, was devoted to Spain.

After explaining the position regarding refugee ships, he addressed himself to the Labour Party demand for the termination of the non-intervention policy.

The alternative, said Mr. Eden, was unlimited competition in arms and men. With that would come an infinite danger of a clash between the outside Powers.

MISCALCULATION

He contended that the Labour Party, whose sympathy was with the Spanish Government side in the civil war were miscalculating, and mistaken in the idea that the lifting of non-intervention embargoes would benefit Valencia. While he admitted the Government were not satisfied with the working of the non-intervention agreement, he reminded the House that it had gone a long way to check assistance to either side from the outside and declared the truth to be that, given goodwill among the nations, there was no reason whatever why

British Bilbao Funds Safe

Paris, Yesterday.

The civil court at La Rochelle yesterday granted representatives of Spanish and English banks which had branches in Bilbao the right to distrain upon 9,000 cases containing gold and securities.

The cases had been brought from Bilbao in British war-ships. — Trans-Ocean.

New Moscow Purge

London, Yesterday.

The Soviet Republic of Uchek, in Central Asia, has not escaped the wave of dismissals and arrests in connection with the latest Stalinist purge, according to telegrams from Moscow to the "Daily Telegraph."

A large number of Bolshevik leaders in the Republic have become victims of the campaign conducted by the Kremlin, including the Premier, Pelsud Khodjiaoff.

He has been removed from office on a charge of Trotskyist activities. — Trans-Ocean.

The existing schemes should not be made to work satisfactorily.

The British Government was in close consultation with the French on the problem of future policy.

It was all important to know the German and Italian attitudes. Inquiries were being made and a meeting of the non-intervention committee would be held shortly. A further effort must be made and it had not been made easier by the events of the last few days.

There was a gap in the naval control to fill. There was the question of volunteers.

NO DOUBT OF WORD

The Government regretted the failure to reach an agreement on the Leipzig Incident. It was not for want of trying, but it was impossible to join in a naval demonstration off Valencia in advance of an inquiry in view of the Spanish Government's denials and the offer of facilities for verifying the statements they made. To have done so would have been virtually

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN REVILLE CASE

Mrs. Sylvia Doris Reville was awarded judgment, with costs, against her husband, Mr. John Reville, by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Pulano Judge, at the Summary Court yesterday, on her claim for \$50, balance of maintenance.

When the case was opened on Friday morning, Mr. J. T. Prior, for claimant, submitted that the action was founded on a separation agreement and that notice had been filed of a defence to which he strongly objected on the ground that the defence was irrelevant.

Mr. Peter H. Sin, for defendant, submitted that one of his three defences was hardship. Defendant had had to deposit security in respect of a pending divorce action. Of his \$300 salary defendant had to pay his wife \$150.

Mr. Sin further contested the claim on the ground that misconduct on the part of claimant was an equitable defence, on which he was prepared to put his client in the witness box.

Mr. Prior quoted several authorities in support of his submission.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Lindell stated that even if there was such a breach of condition, as failure to allow the husband to take the children out alone, as submitted by defendant, it was not such as to nullify the whole agreement.

an execution of judgment without investigation.

It was to misconceive the issue to represent the demand for an inquiry into the contradictory testimony as a refusal of credence to the sincerity or the goodwill of German officers.

Under the rule of law, conflicting evidence must be investigated impartially.

The lesson of the events was that Europe and the world would always be at the mercy of an international incident until there was general acceptance of the rule of law.

In conclusion, Mr. Eden said he was not going to contemplate a breakdown of the non-intervention policy until, in consultation with the French Government, they had seen what possibilities there were

CATHOLIC PRIEST FINED FOR SLANDER ON NAZI CHIEF

Frankfurt-On-Main, Yesterday.

A fine of 200 marks was imposed on Deacon Joseph Schroeder to-day when he was convicted of uttering slanderous remarks about Herr Joseph Buerckel.

The case, latest in the long series of actions against Roman Catholic clergy in Germany for violations of various laws, attracted considerable attention.

Plaintiff was the Nazi regional leader for the Saar, Herr Joseph Buerckel, and one of the principal witnesses was the Bishop of Speyer, Dr. Ludwig Sebastian.

Defendant was a 67-year-old priest, Deacon Joseph Schroeder, of Deidesheim, who faced the regional court of Frankenthal on a charge of making slanderous remarks about Herr Buerckel.

ANONYMOUS POSTCARD

The Bishop is also accused of having written a derogatory remark about Herr Buerckel on an anonymous post card.

A more serious accusation against the Bishop, however, was that he had sent a report to the Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, in April, 1935, which contained false statements about State affairs in Germany, thus breaking the Concordat between the Reich and the Vatican.

The Nazi district leader yesterday declared that the Concordat had been signed by the Reich on the natural supposition that correspondence between the Vatican and German Bishops would be confined to purely pastoral and religious matters. Otherwise, the Reich would not have permitted correspondence to pass.

VIOLATION OF CONCORDAT

The fact that this violation of the Concordat was discovered was ample proof that the Catholic Church had been violating the agreement from the very beginning.

Discussing his relations with the Church in the Saar district, Herr Buerckel emphasised that he had made constant endeavours to preserve peace and had proposed to the Bishops of Speyer and Trier that an agreement be drawn up by which the Nazi Party and State would not be attacked from the pulpit.

He on his part would forbid every outside attack on the Church and remove any Party official from office who disobeyed this order.

BISHOPS REFUSE OFFER

The two Bishops, however, refused to come to an agreement.

The defendant, Deacon Schroeder, was fined 200 marks for having uttered slanderous remarks, while action was not taken against the Bishop as he was in court merely as a witness. — Trans-Ocean.

In the new and more difficult situation confronting them. The Government was acutely conscious of the dangers to peace in the abandonment of non-intervention and intended to persevere by every means in its power with a view to preserving the peace of Europe.

NO ALLIANCES

London, Yesterday.

"Britain has as little desire to enter into an alliance against Germany as against the Soviet."

So declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, in the course of his opening speech.

"The Government," he continued, "should make two facts clear to Germany."

"First, Britain intends to remain true to her League of Nations obligations, and

"Second, she would be willing to pay any price should Germany return to the League, participate in disarmament measures and agree to abide by judgment of a third party in international difficulties."

Referring to Spain, Sir Archibald expressed the wish that the dispute might be confined to the League of Nations. — British Wireless and Trans-Ocean.

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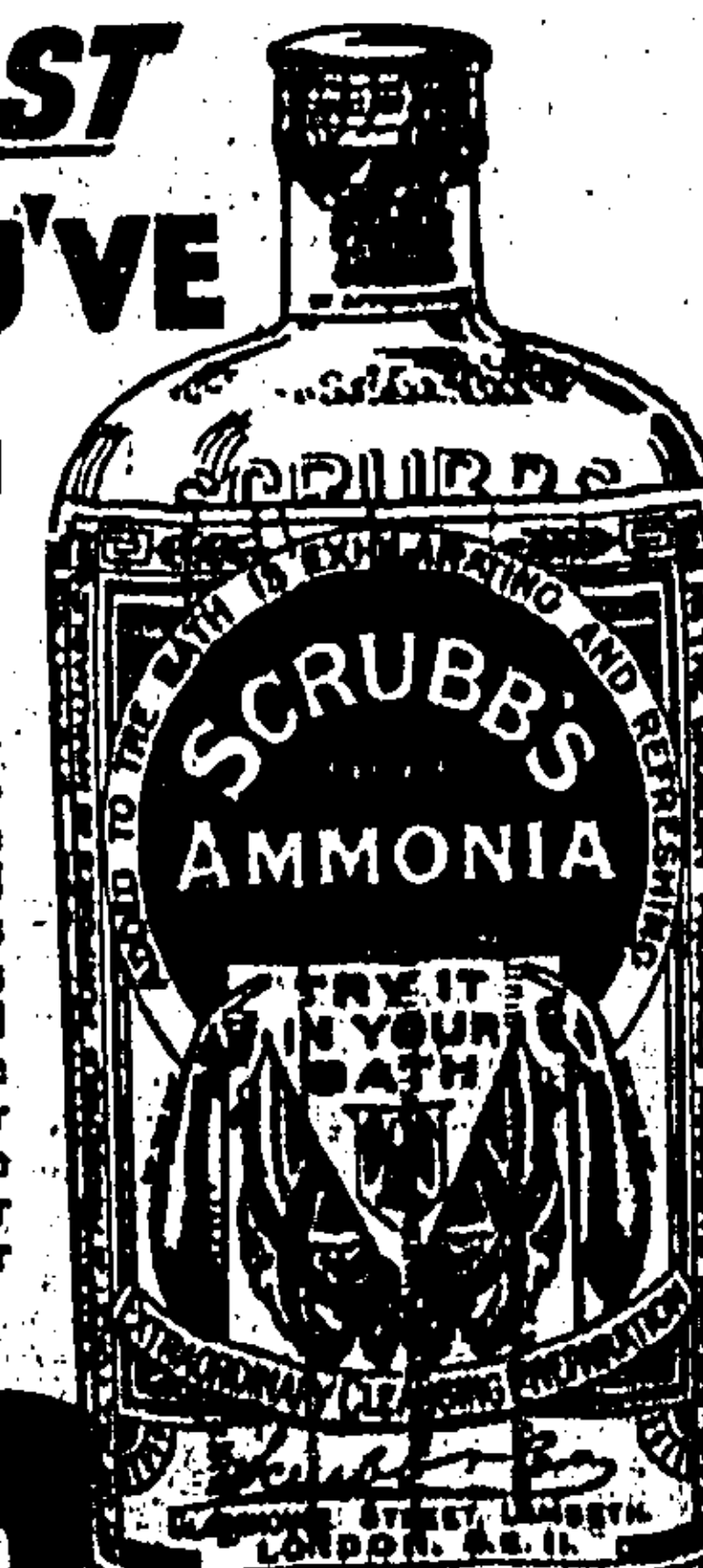
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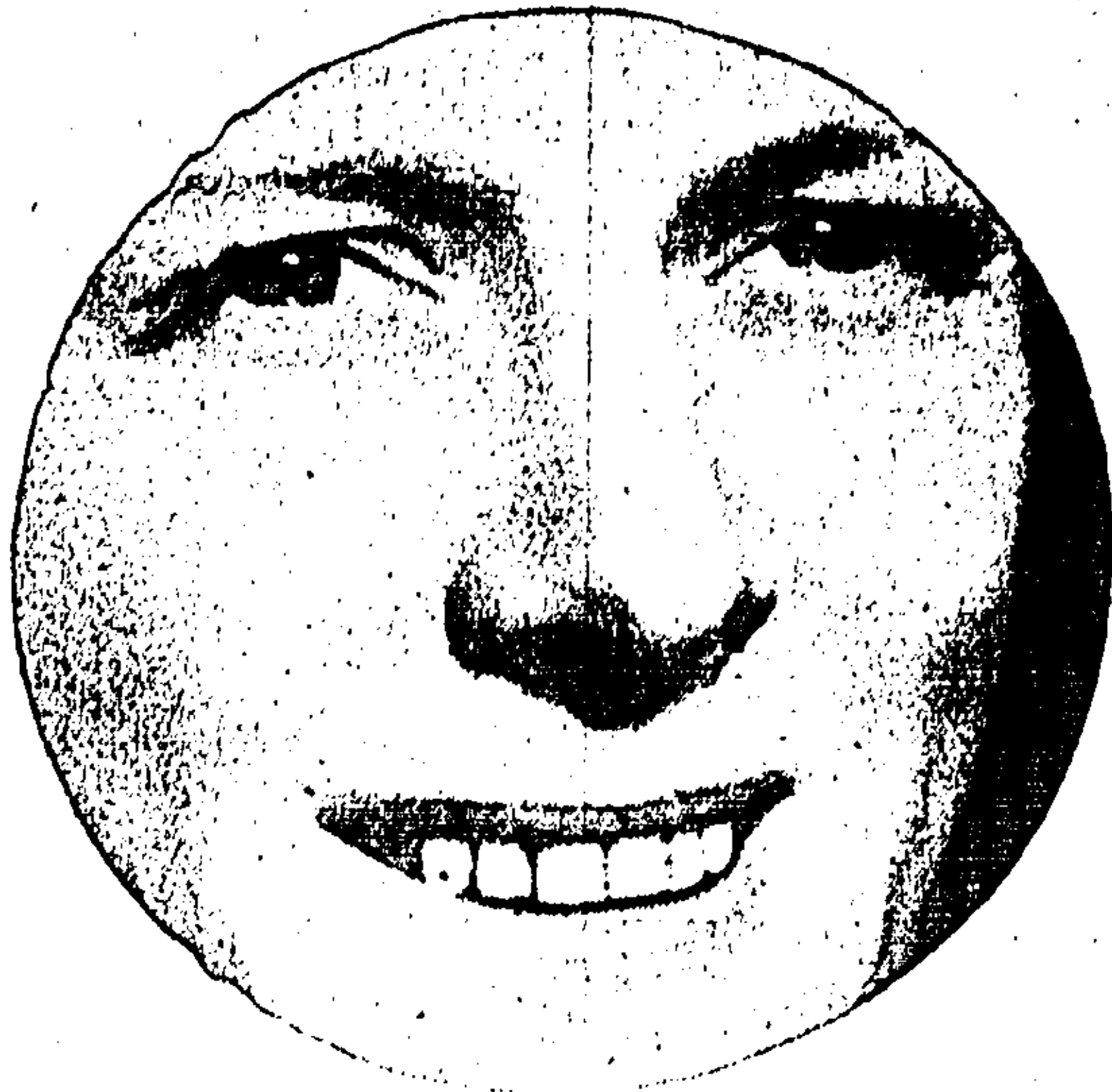
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SCANDAL OF H.K.'S SLUMS IS ONLY HALF THE STORY

GROUP NUTRITION TESTS MAY BE CARRIED OUT

Such is the problem of malnutrition in the Colony, the legacy of years of acute poverty among the great mass of the community, that there is barely one Chinese in a hundred who is not suffering in some form or other, gravely mostly, mildly in some cases, from the consequences of insufficient or inadequate food, declared an eminent local medical man, discussing the question with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The most valuable recommendation that the Nutrition Committee, headed by Professor Ride, is likely to make, is the organisation of definite experiments over selected groups among the poorer classes.

It will be a matter regarding which public opinion should not permit Government to consider the cost, which will possibly be heavy over the period necessary, for it must be considered justified whatever it is, in the interest of the general health of the community.

The toll of tuberculosis, which appears to be developing into an ever-increasing menace, is closely linked with malnutrition. The scandal of the Colony's slums is only half the story.

BLOT ON COLONY

"In my experience," he went on, "the ghastly overcrowding which is such a blot on the Colony arises from the economic cause not only of exorbitant rents, but of the natural tendency among the Chinese to feed themselves in preference to seeking decency in living conditions."

Colonial Council Plan Criticised

Lord Lugard has come out in strong criticism of a proposal to establish an advisory Colonial Council.

The proposal which recommends that the Secretary of State for the Colonies should have a Council of so-called experts to advise on long-range policies and to plan development, seemed to have found some support in influential quarters, he said.

His personal view was that it would be an untravelling irritant to the Minister on the one hand, and to the local Government on the other.

On the other hand, he thought that a Standing Committee of both Houses of Parliament — such as that for India — would be of value.

It would not give advice or interfere in any way with the normal working of the Colonial Office machinery, but would learn at first hand from those who could speak with some knowledge, so that the Empire's legislators could be well informed.

NEW ISLAND THROWN UP BY ERUPTION

Moscow, Yesterday.

Following the eruption of a submerged volcano a new island has appeared in the Caspian Sea 100 kilometres from the eastern shore of Krasnovodsk.

Dimensions of the island have not yet been measured since it still consists of molten lava. — Trans-Ocean.

SCHARNHORST SAILS TO-NIGHT

The N.D.L. liner, "Scharnhorst" is due in Hong Kong this afternoon. She will berth alongside the Kowloon Wharf and will leave for Europe, via Manila, at 10 p.m.

"The system being such that few can afford both, the cooler class inevitably chooses his rice."

It may be of interest to note the result of observations made by the Lester Institute in Shanghai.

"In a survey made last year, the Institute found that out of a total of nearly 3,000 workers examined, all of the apprentices employed in some of the small factories showed certain signs of malnutrition. In many trades this statement held good for half of the places investigated, while in the best of them at least half of the younger employees were affected."

There is no reason to suppose that conditions are any better in Hong Kong.

REAL TASK

Incidentally, dietary studies made, lead to the interesting conclusion that while superficially the diet in the city and the neighbouring countryside is the same, yet nutritional problems appear by contrast to be more pronounced in urban areas.

The reason, of course, is that the conditions of living give the worker in the fields a more healthful atmosphere, in which he is able to extract greater value from the diet available to him.

The real task, of course, lies beyond the scope of the Nutrition Committee—or even of the social service organisations in the Colony. Without serious effort to raise the standard of living, research and largesse are a waste of time and money.

LOCAL EXPERIMENTS

As a matter of fact, experiments in nutrition are not new to Hong Kong.

One important concern in the Colony met a serious problem by organising a dietary system which reduced man-hours lost by sickness to an extraordinary extent.

But the cost was \$6 per head per month on a communal basis. Individual provision of the same diet would cost not less than \$8 per head per month.

These figures get at the root of the evil. Neither birth control nor slum clearance will meet the essential problem though they might mitigate some of the worst effects.

DESTINY OF AUSTRIAN PATRIOTIC FRONT

Vienna, Yesterday.

The immediate incorporation of the militia of the Patriotic Front in the Federal Army is announced in well-informed circles.

After the dissolution of the other Austrian "defence organisations," the militia was the only semi-military organisation left and represented at the same time the political troops of the Schuschnigg Government.

By its incorporation the Federal Army would receive not only some kind of reserve comprising all classes excluded from conscription by the Peace Treaties but also recruits who could exercise a certain political influence on the Federal Army. — Trans-Ocean.

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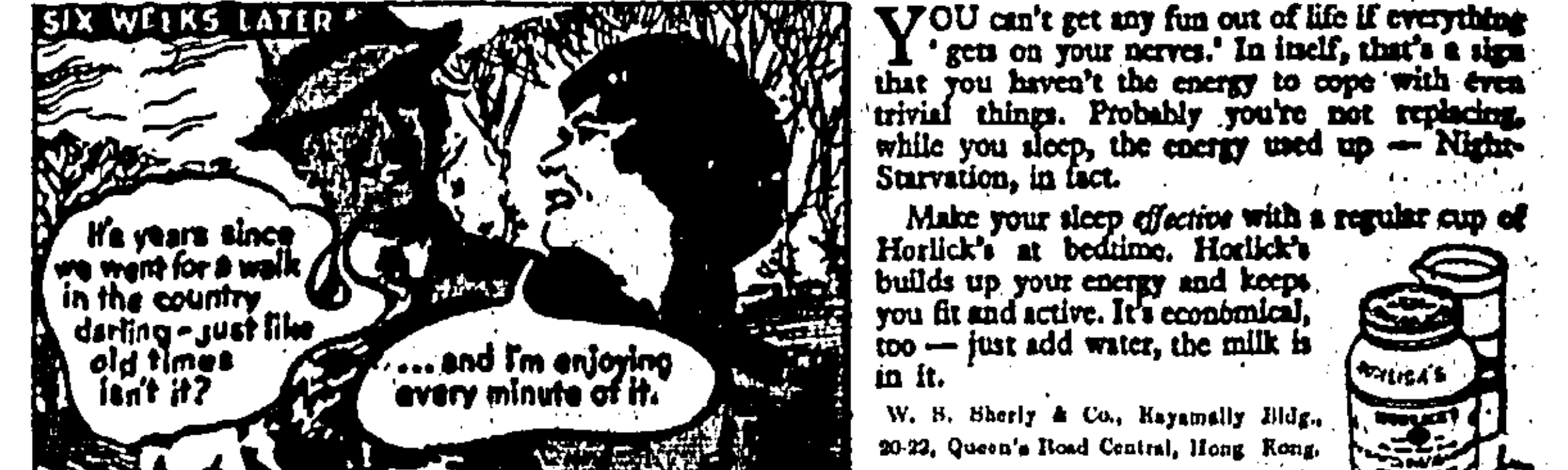
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Add Colour and Sparkle to Light Lunches with Gay Jellied Entrées

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

One Bright Attractive Dish Will Make any Light Meal a Success

If you want to keep your reputation as a clever hostess, don't make the mistake of giving very little thought to light meals for they can be uninteresting and unattractive, or they can be just about the most appealing and delicious meals you can prepare. And they can be satisfying, too, for good food, attractively served, is always pleasing, even in small quantities.

How does this sound for a tasty lunch-dish?

Spley Diet with Bacon Grill

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup dried cooked
bacon
1 cup dried apples
1 cup prepared
horseradish
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 teaspoon scraped
onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon caraway
seed
1 tablespoon vinegar

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine remaining ingredients and fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Makes 8 moulds.

Prepare luncheon plate of broiled bacon, meat points, and a Jell-O mould, unmoulded on crisp lettuce.



Sunny Orange Supper Plate

1 package Orange
Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup orange juice
and water
Dash of tobacco
1 orange, sections free from membrane
and dried

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add orange juice and water. Chill. Combine orange, celery, salt, vinegar, and tobacco, fold at once into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Makes 8 moulds.

Prepare supper plate of this slice of cold roast duck, turkey, pork, or boiled tongue, bean, mutton, and a Jell-O

mould, unmoulded on crisp lettuce or water cream. You'll find either of these colourful, delicious dishes takes the place of heavier, heartier meals on warm days—and don't forget that they're easy and economical to prepare, too.

If you want a salad for your warm weather meals, here's a good suggestion:

Chinese Salad
1 package Lime
Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped pineapple

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.



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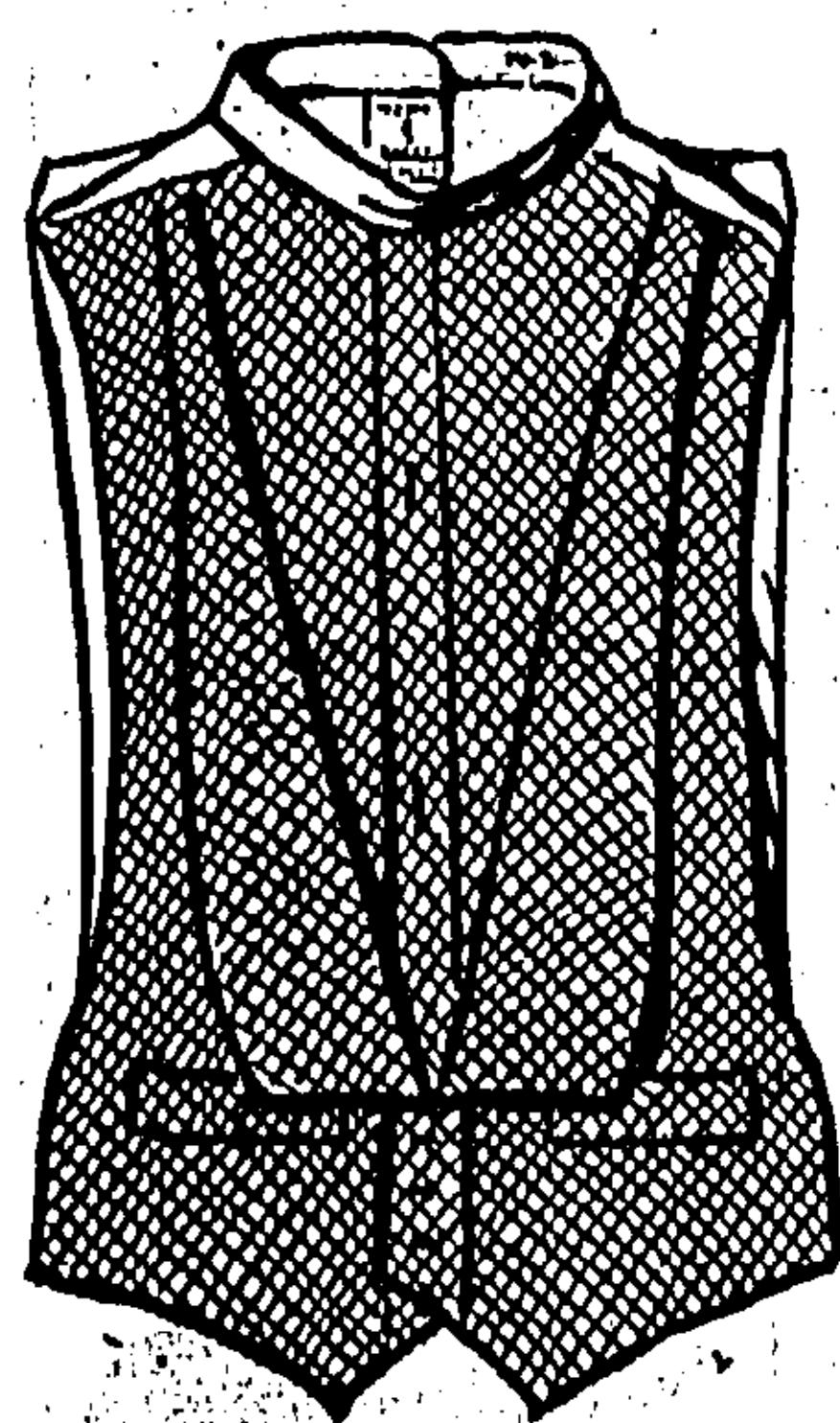
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Men's Dept.

DEVALUATION OF THE FRANCO

Believed Inevitable In London City Circles



Photograph taken at the funeral on Wednesday of Mr. Edward C. Allen, expense stores accountant of the R.A.S.C. who died suddenly as the result of a heart attack. The late Mr. Allen was one of the "Sunday Herald's" most valued sports contributors. ("Herald" photo).

New Fighting Plane For Spain

London, Yesterday. According to the "News-Chronicle," the Spanish Air Ministry has just brought out a new fighting plane with a speed of 180 m.p.h. and a range of 2,500 miles. It is expected to prove an important factor in the civil war operations. — Trans-Ocean.

High Hopes Centred On Big Increase In Britain's Export Credits

IMPORTANT RESULTS IN CHINA, PARTICULARLY IN KWANGTUNG, ARE EXPECTED TO ACCRUE FROM THE DECISION OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO INCREASE THE CREDITS AVAILABLE TO THE EXPORT CREDITS GUARANTEE DEPARTMENT BY £24,000,000 — NEARLY \$400,000,000.

It is pointed out that the arrival in China of Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick, representative of the Department, coincided happily with a period of the utmost cordiality in the relations between Britain and China and that although Mr. Kirkpatrick denied any connection between his appointment and a loan for China, or any political move, the mere fact that the British Government thought it desirable to dispatch to China a special representative of Mr. Kirkpatrick's calibre has produced a bracing effect.

It is too early to predict what results Mr. Kirkpatrick will achieve, but it is felt generally that the facilities which the Export Credits Guarantee Department are prepared to grant to bona fide business is exactly what British trade in China requires to bolster it up and regain lost ground.

CANTON WATERWORKS

Incidentally, it is reported that all technical and financial details having been settled, work will be started in the immediate future on the improvement of the Canton water works by Malcolm and Co.

The plant, as designed, will be the most modern in the East, will comprise a battery of twelve filters and will be capable of supplying 30,000,000 Imperial gallons a day of 24 hours of clear sterile water, thereby bringing Canton in line with any modern city.

Due to the increase of population and the expansion of the city limits, the municipal authorities for some years have been hard pressed to maintain an adequate supply of water. The widening of the streets and modernising of the city have meant unavoidable delays in forming a definite programme of expansion, but plans are now completed.

gramme of expansion, but plans are now completed.

COMPLETE UNIT

The site of the new filtration plant will be in the old waterworks compound, situated on the Pearl River. The new unit will be complete in every detail from pumping room with river source of supply to powerful pumping sets, continuous settling tanks, filters, adequate clear water storage to meet sudden excessive demands, and, in addition, a 3,500,000 Imperial gallon storage reservoir within the city limits.

K.C.R. Loopline Decision

Canton, Yesterday. It is understood that plans have definitely been formulated, with the approval of the Kwangtung Government, for the linking of the Canton-Kowloon Railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway by a loopline.

The connection will probably be made at Shihpei.

It is reported that Mr. Liang Kao-chun, a director of the Canton-Hankow Railway, has left for Nanking to present the scheme to the Ministry of Railways. — Our Own Correspondent.

R.E.O.C.A. WHIST DRIVE

An R.E.O.C.A. Whist Drive and Tombola will be held in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Tuesday, June 29, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

PHOTO-VISUAL MICROSCOPE TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Mr. G. Weiland of the Busch A. G. Rathenow, Germany, is arriving in the Colony early this week and during the course of a short stay, will give demonstrations of the latest models of microscopes and ophthalmological instruments, including the famous Metaphot, the universal photo-visual microscope.

This instrument has been acclaimed by experts all over the world as an outstanding achievement in the field of microscope construction, and it is a rare opportunity therefore, for Hong Kong people who are interested in scientific instruments to view it.

The complete range of instruments will be open to inspection at Room 104/5, Queen's Bldg., (entrance from Ice House St.), daily from 30th June till 2nd July, from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PARIS FACED BY MONEY CRISIS

London, Yesterday.

A further slump in the value of the franc is believed to indicate that France cannot long withstand the heavy pressure.

Belief is growing that the new Chautemps Cabinet will be compelled to further devalue the franc and that the new exchange rate will be fixed in the region of 120 to the pound.

The political crisis, together with the generally unsettled state of Europe as a result of events in Spain, are felt in City circles to make devaluation inevitable.

The "Daily Mail" says that France is facing a grave currency crisis. It is to be feared that the franc will slump in disastrous fashion unless the new Government decides straightaway for drastic measures of currency reform and the balancing of the Budget.

OPTIMISM NOT SOUND?

News from France suggests that a more optimistic feeling has developed in the last few hours, but the announcement by Sir John Simon that the British Exchange Control Fund requires a further £200,000,000 in order to meet the situation created by the flight from the franc and the general monetary disturbance is regarded as ominous. — Trans-Ocean.

WEIGEL INCIDENT

Negotiations Between
Berlin And Prague

Prague, Yesterday. The settling of the Bruno Weigel incident has been made the object of diplomatic negotiations simultaneously started in Berlin and Prague.

Herr Weigel, a citizen of Germany, was detained by the Czechoslovakian authorities on suspicion of activities endangering the safety of the Czech state. He was detained in jail for some time, but was released without coming to trial.

Herr Weigel protested to German officials that he had been maltreated while detained in the Prague prison.

The Cetecka, semi-official Czech news agency, which has maintained that the charges made by the German citizen were completely without foundation, issued this statement in regard to the official inquiry: "In order not to trouble the issue of diplomatic negotiations, Czech officials are dispensing with replies to the gross inexactitudes and invented arguments of all the evidence found contained in the testimony of Herr Weigel." — Havas.

Stomach Sufferer's Own Warning Against Rubbishing Imitations

The really marvellous effects of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in all cases of stomach trouble have led to the introduction of cheap substitutes. Many sufferers who have been cured feel it their duty to warn other sufferers to guard against accepting anything but the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that put them right. Mr. F. S. L. who writes "after three years of frightful torture I was restored to perfect health by Maclean Brand," continues: "To everyone I tell this story I have to explain how all over the country there are rubbishing imitations. It is only your persistent advertising that warns people of the damage that misundestand'g may mean."

When there is so rollable and successful a remedy as Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, the one with the signature, it is foolish to accept any cheap imitation. Your most precious possession is your health. Dare you endanger it by taking something which looks like genuine Maclean Brand, but is nothing like it in exact balance and purity of ingredients?

Your sure safeguard is the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on every carton of the genuine Maclean Brand. Insist on seeing the signature if you want to be certain of relief for your suffering. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose. Powder or tablets in bottles in cartons.

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1937 BOYS' INTERPORT?
**JOHNSTONE
RETURNS NORTH**

J. R. JOHNSTONE, former champion swimmer of the Colony, left here on a short trip to Shanghai a fortnight ago. He has a big swimming class of nearly 500 Chinese in Shanghai and is training the Northern city's team for the Chinese National Games. He will return to Hong Kong very shortly.

**Yachting Win
For Cicada**

The sixth race of the Summer Series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday over a distance of 8.3 miles and resulted in Cicada, steered by Captain Bower, being first, followed by Diana (Mr. J. Gifford-Hull).

The following are the detailed results:—

Race Started—14.42	
Cicada	17.13.31
(Capt. Bower)	
Diana	17.14.36
(Mr. J. Gifford-Hull)	
Zephyr	17.50.38½
(Capt. B. E. Horton)	
Widgeon	18.01.56½
(Mr. L. Garner)	
True Blue	18.05.00
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)	
Gael	18.09.25
(Lt. Col. S. Smith)	
Eunice	18.10.20½
(Capt. R. F. Nason)	
Heron	18.11.03½
(Lt. Col. Collier, R.N.)	
Joss	18.14.04
(Lt. Col. Muirhead)	
Alba	18.18.16½
(Lt. R. M. Firby)	
Painted Lady	D.N.F.
Owl	D.N.F.

**Cup Offered For
International Soccer
Tournament**

ALTHOUGH THREE MONTHS SEPARATE US FROM THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE LOCAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, THE ORGANISERS OF THE HONG KONG BOYS' AMATEUR LEAGUE BELIEVE IN MAKING AN EARLY START, AND THEIR FIRST MEETING TO DISCUSS THE FORTHCOMING SEASON'S PROGRAMME, AND TO ELECT OFFICIALS, WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING AT SHAMSHUIPO CAMP.

Cpl. R. Scott, who rendered valuable service last season as Hon. Secretary of the League, will probably again officiate in the same capacity next season, or until his Regiment, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, depart for Egypt.

Last season the League was not given a fair trial and owing to limitation of time and grounds, only one round could be played, although the standard of soccer displayed, and the spirit in which the matches were held, augured well for the future of the League.

**Bilton's Water-Polo
Successes**

Sgt. Bilton, of whom it was written last Sunday—“he has the makings of a very good centre-half at water-polo, his only weakness being slowness,” played for the Gunners' team at Gibraltar in the 1928-9-30 seasons as centre-half and in 1929 filled that position in the Army team against the Mediterranean Fleet. He was the 100 yards champion of the Brigade in 1928-9 and in 1935 tied with Cpl. McCarthy, the present Colony champion, over 50 yards. Bilton is now 35 years of age.

It is hoped, and there is strong support for the idea, to stage a Boys' Interport Football contest against other ports, and although Shanghai cannot really be considered at the moment, due to financial reasons, matches against Macao and Canton will probably be given serious consideration.

Mr. Mumuk, a great supporter of sport in the Colony and proprietor of the well-known sports dealers, has consented to present a trophy for an International competition, and this is likely to arouse tremendous enthusiasm, just as the Boys' Internationals in Great Britain do.

POSSIBLY TEN TEAMS
Eight teams participated in the League last year, these being:

Royal Welch Fusiliers
St. Joseph's College
Central British School
Wah Yan College
Far East Flying Training School
Seaford Highlanders
Queen's College
Royal Ulster Rifles.

The coming season will probably see two newcomers in the Diocesan Boys' School and King's College, thus bringing the total to 10 teams, in which case there will be five matches on each week-end, with the possibility, however, of several of these being played off during midweek.

It is hoped that the Hong Kong Referees' Association, which gave splendid co-operation last season by supplying referees for many of the games, will again come forward and help promote this sport among the youngsters.

It seems a pity that the Hong Kong Football Association should be in financial difficulties at a time when all that would be needed to add interest to the game in the Colony would be a visit from a Shanghai Boys' team.

**RIFLES'
SWIMMING
ACTIVITY**

Lt. Lincoln, the well-known Army and Colony Rugby forward, has taken over the duties of Swimming Officer of the Royal Ulster Rifles and is doing a great deal at the moment to give his water-polo teams as much practice as possible. Rfm. E. Hamilton, who represented Great Britain in the Coronation Swimming Gala, is captain of the team which will meet the Chinese “Y.”

K.C.C. Results

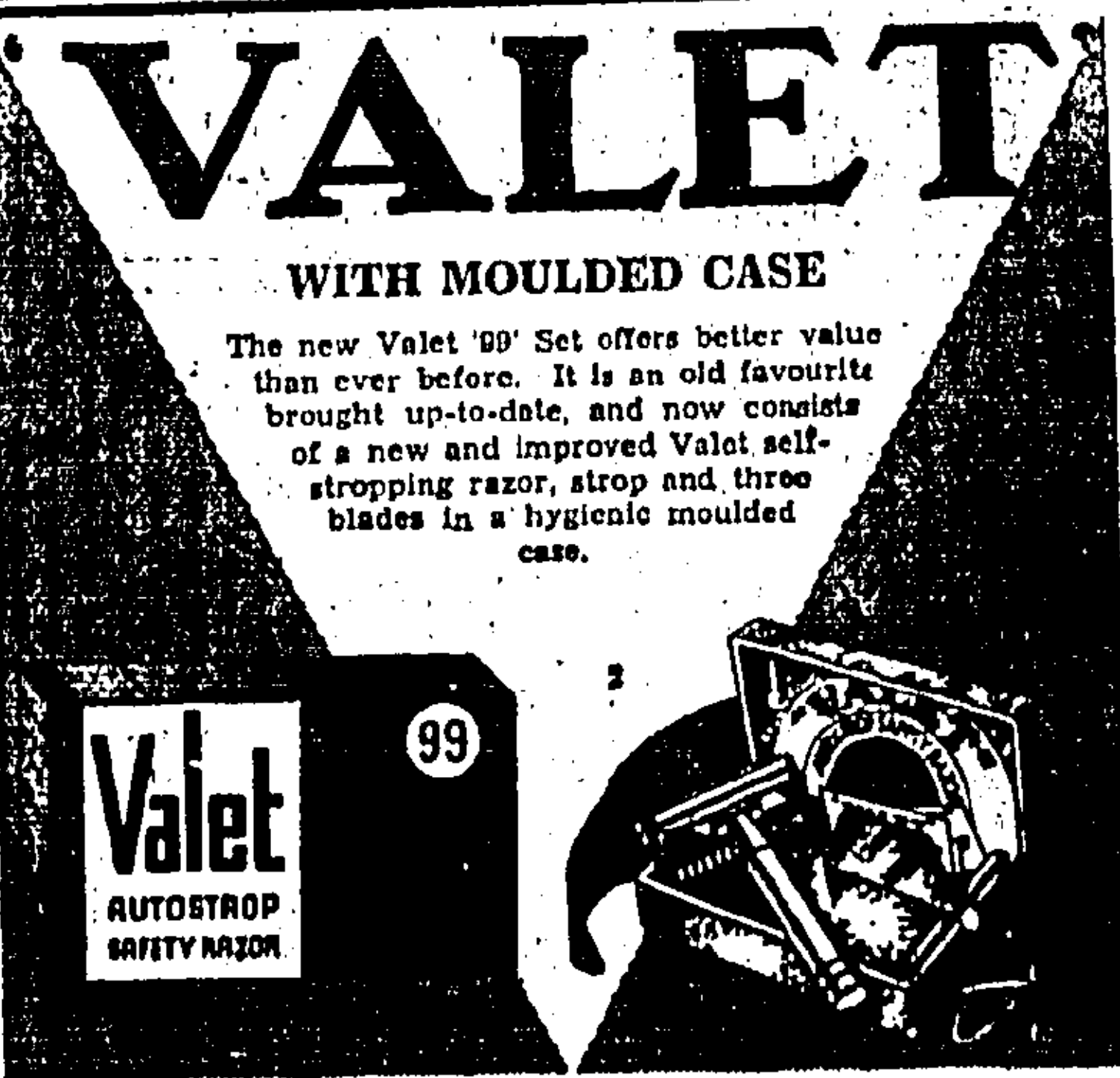
The following are the results to date in the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Tournament:—
Doubles Handicap (17 Heads):—
First Round: E. C. Fincher and A. Dand (scr.) beat J. M. Brown and R. Harding (6) beat C. J. Tacchi and J. Fraser (2) 20-11.
President's Cup (21 shots):—
First Round: J. W. M. Brown beat T. Ferguson; A. A. Dand beat S. Hankin; J. M. Jack beat E. Kern; P. Broadbridge beat J. Boyer; P. E. Knight beat C. W. E. Furey; R. G. Craig beat H. Nish; F. G. Goodwin beat M. N. Rakusen; H. Overy beat V. C. Labrum; L. Jack beat H. Kow and W. Mulcahy beat A. Nissim.
Handicap Singles (21 Heads):—
First Round: T. Mader (2) beat S. Capell (6) 23-21; J. Fraser (scr.) beat A. A. Dand (6) 22-19; T. R. Hunter (2) beat A. W. Ramsay (3) 24-18; H. Overy (scr.) beat J. Boyer (6) 28-14; P. E. Knight (scr.) beat C. J. Tacchi (4) 22-16; J. M. Jack (2) beat A. Nissim (6) 21-10; R. Harding (8) beat W. T. French (6) 24-22; A. J. Kew (3) beat V. H. Freeman (8) 35-21.
Novices' Scratch (21 Heads):—
First Round: T. R. Kennedy beat J. Boyer 23-10; J. R. Canning beat A. A. Dand 23-11 and R. Harding beat A. Nissim 20-19.

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DA1142—Love Everlasting.
Serenade "Student Prince".
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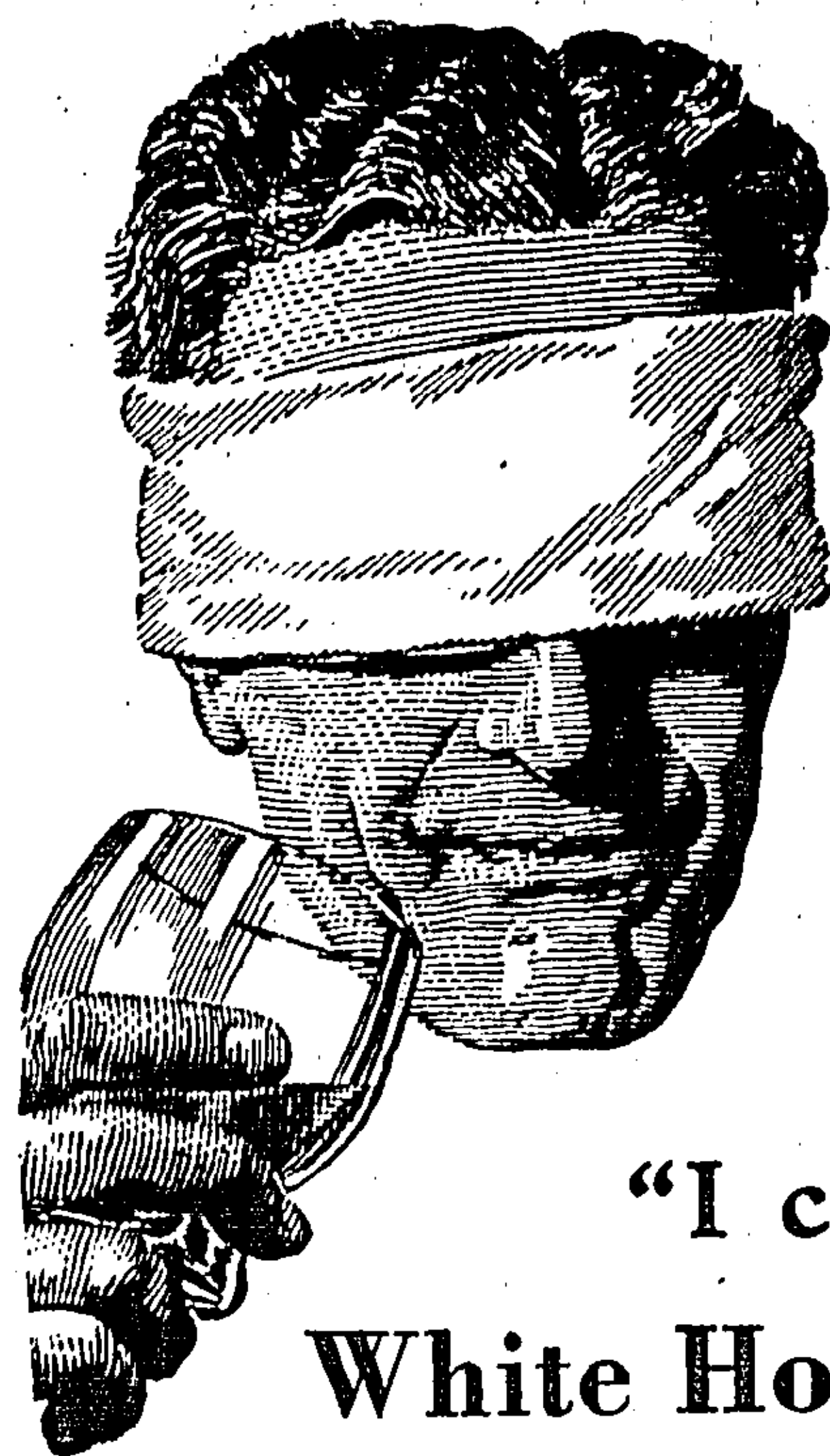
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(Extracts from the First Report of
the Advisory Committee on Nutrition)

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STOFAN HITS ONLY
HOME RUN

PROTEST LODGED IN
LAST INNINGS

There was no lack of excitement at Caroline Hill yesterday when the Hong Kong Volunteers shattered Pui-Ching's 100 per cent. record by 8 runs to 7 in their League Baseball encounter, thus placing themselves at the head of the League table.

The pitching of both sides was very mediocre but the game was featured by good fielding and some of the hardest hitting seen in the Colony this season, but the field on which this game was played was far too small for teams of their hitting calibre, the ball reaching the embankment or the fence several times during the game.

The Volunteers started in fine style and scored three runs at their first time at bat and, aided by good fielding, succeeded in blanking their opponents till the fifth innings, when a series of errors enabled Pui-Ching to score two runs. The Volunteers retaliated by adding three more runs in the next innings and keeping the other side to only one additional run in the next innings. The Volunteers scored another two runs in the next innings to give them a comfortable lead of 8 runs to 3 and it then looked as if the game was safe. Pui-Ching, however, made a gallant, but unavailing, rally, scoring four runs.

The only home run of the game was hit by Stofan, in the last innings, when he lifted the ball over the head of Abbas, the centre field, and under the fence.

Costa at first base was safe, being greatly aided by his height, but he was too prone to catch the ball with only one hand, while D. Leonard, at short stop, was not in his best form, giving a listless display. He was featured in one good movement, however, when he pegged Stofan in the sixth innings at second base.

Volunteers' Failing

The very poor covering of the outfielders was one of the glaring faults in the Volunteers' play. There was always a big gap between the infield and the outfield when a ball was sent to the bases, but neither had any chances with the flies of the Pui-Ching team.

Beltrao and Hussain were safe at the second and third bases respectively; the former had more to do and played a thoughtful game, while at bat he showed care in his choice of balls, reaching first three times out of four.

The Pui-Ching took a long time to settle down. Jones was not in good pitching form and walked five batters; he only struck out two, but his fielders were safe.

B. Gong, at right field, brought off one of the most spectacular catches of the season when he caught a high ball from S. Leonard on the embankment with one hand.

It was their Chinese players who were the safer bats. With short hits they had the Volunteers worried, while the sailors fell easy victims to the fielders as the result of their hard hitting.

Innings Under Protest

It is understood that the last innings of the game was played under protest, but, as the disputed point was a matter on which only the umpires could decide, it is certain that the protest will not be upheld.

The incident was when Pui-Ching were at bat for the last time and were one down and needed one run to tie the score. Campbell hit a foul ball and both Hussain and Wing Lee went for it. The latter caught the ball, held it for a moment and then dropped it to attend to his ankle, which had been injured in a collision with Hussain. The umpire ruled the batter out and this brought forth a protest from the other team, the game being held up for a while.



A. R. Abbas is one of the more promising Indian baseballers.

The following were the detailed scores:—

	R.	H.	E.
Beltrao	1	1	1
Perclia	1	0	1
Hussain	2	0	1
D. Leonard	1	2	2
Bowen	0	1	1
S. Leonard	1	1	0
Abbas	1	0	0
Wing Lee	0	0	0
PUI CHING	8	5	5

	R.	H.	E.
Stofan	1	2	1
Campbell	1	0	0
B. Gong	0	3	1
Collier	0	0	1
Moore	0	0	1
Wong	2	2	0
Dug	1	1	1
Lum	1	0	1
Jones	1	0	1
VOLUNTEERS	7	8	6

Three base hits:—S. Leonard, Bowen, and Wong.
Base on Balls:—Bowen 3, Jones 5.
Home runs:—Stofan.
Struck out:—Bowen 6, Jones 2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Volunteers	3	0	0	0	3	2	8 runs
Pui Ching	0	0	1	0	1	2	5 hits
Pui Ching	0	0	0	2	1	4	7 runs
Pui Ching	1	0	0	1	2	4	8 hits

	P	W	L	Pct.
Volunteers	5	4	1	.800
Hong Kong Club	4	3	1	.750
Pui Ching	3	2	1	.666
Chinese	4	2	2	.500
Nippon Club	5	2	3	.400
Filipino Club	5	0	5	.000

TWO BASEBALL ENCOUNTERS THIS MORNING

League Title In The Balance

Some very interesting baseball should be witnessed this morning when Pui-Ching encounter the Japanese, and the Hong Kong Club meet the Hong Kong Chinese in their return encounters in the Hong Kong Baseball League.

In their first games both the Hong Kong Baseball Club and Pui-Ching won by narrow margins, and to-day's games promise to be very closely contested. Added to this, the four teams are still in the running for the championship and the results of the ties will give an indication as to the final standings in the championship race.

The Japanese will depend largely on Amasaki, for their pitching, as this player has contributed in no small measure to the success of the team so far, his value to the side being fully shown when last week his absence from the pitcher's box was so greatly felt.

McCALL BROTHERS
In the second game the McCall brothers will be the backbone of the Hong Kong Baseball Club. In view of the absence of Thompson, the Club will

THREE F. A. PROBLEMS

Apart from financial worries, the Hong Kong Football Association are beset with three very vexed questions:—

1. The Lengthy League programme, with 14 teams in each Division, which will leave no free week-end for special games and will extend the season into May.

2. The question of the shortage of qualified referees, a problem which has been made even more difficult by the pending departure of a number of first class Army referees.

3. The increase of cases of misconduct on the field.

K.C.C. (1) IN QUANDARY FOR TO-MORROW

Miss Rose Perry
Not Back Yet

U.S.R.C. WITHOUT SULLIVAN?

Two ties in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League will be decided to-morrow, when Chinese Recreation Club visit Kowloon Cricket Club (2), at Cox's Road, and United Services Recreation Club entertain Kowloon Cricket Club (1), at King's Park.

Rain and depleted teams have prevented several matches in the schedule from being played off, but the Chinese have at last filed in their outstanding vacancy among the ladies by the inclusion of Miss Cissy Bortello.

Kowloon Cricket Club (1) are in a quandary as Miss Rose Perry's movements are unknown and, although she was expected back in the Colony after a fortnight's holiday, which was supposed to have ended yesterday, E. C. Fincher is unable to state whether or not she will be playing. Her absence to-morrow will be keenly felt as her partnership with Fincher is the strongest in the League. In the event of another lady being introduced to the "A" team the choice will probably fall between Mrs. Sweeney and Miss V. Bradbury.

U.S.R.C. will also feel the pinch as it is believed that A. L. Sullivan will be a doubtful starter owing to a strained tendon in his right shoulder, and this will materially weaken the team for the match which will probably decide the championship.

Owing to the holiday next Thursday no "C" Division games have been arranged.

The following is the week's programme:—

TO-MORROW
Mixed Doubles League
U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (1)
K.C.C. (2) v C.R.C.

TUESDAY
"A" Division
U.S.R.C. v K.C.C.
C.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v I.E.C.

WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.
de R. v K.I.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v H.K.C.C.

FRIDAY
"D" Division
A.T.C. v C.B.A.
C.R.C. v K.C.C.
C.C.C. v S.C.A.A.
K.I.T.C. v C.S.C.C.



V. Costa, who is now distinguishing himself at baseball, was prominent recently in a seven-a-side exhibition football match.

will have to be at their best form if they expect to win. Walker will take Thompson's place behind the bat, and while he is safe, he is not as good as Thompson with the bat and in his throwing to second base.

The Chinese should, even if they field their regular side, fully extend the Hong Kong Club; much will depend on the pitching of Wally Ching, who has not yet struck his best form this season. But if the Chinese include in their line-up some of the Ling Nam players, they should have no difficulty in registering a win.

CORONATION MEMORIES

ON
REX RECORDS

- 9023 Coronation Cavalcade-Procession to Abbey
Coronation Cavalcade Inside the Abbey the King is crowned
- 9024 Coronation Waltz Billy Cotton's Orchestra
When the King goes riding by-F.T.
- 9025 Coronation Bells The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards
Land of Hope and Glory
- 9026 Coronation Capers Primo Scala Accordeon Band
- 9027 Coronation Yodelling Song George Van Dusen
Come along Liza, come along Bill
- 9029 London Bridge-March The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards
Vivat! George the King
- 9022 Gracie and Sandy at the Coronation

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If you Value
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NO Colouring
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Prickly Heat Powder and Lotions.
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SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

YOU ASKED FOR THEM together!

And here they are as two pretenders who can't give each other anything but love! Merry excitement guaranteed by Director W.S. (After The Thin Man) Van Dyke!

Jean HARLOW Robert TAYLOR
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Directed by W.S. VAN DYKE
Reginald Owen

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

AND "LA FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA"
(Coloured All Star Musical Comedies)

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

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MATINEES: 20c - 30c - EVENINGS: 20c - 30c - 50c - 70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY!
FOR ALL WHO LOVE LOVE AND FOR ALL WHO LOVE LAUGHTER!

Clark GABLE
LOVE ON THE RUN

"WE HAVE HARDLY TIME TO STOP FOR A KISS NOW AND THEN!"

The romantic comedy hit of the year... two stars at their gayest... with W.S. ("San Francisco") Van Dyke making every laugh and thrill count!

"YOU CERTAINLY MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES, MR. GABLE!"

FRANCHOT TONE
Reginald Owen
W.S. VAN DYKE Production
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

ALSO: "NEWS OF THE DAY" AND COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI in
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM PARAMOUNT!

NOW A NEW CONVENIENT SCREW-CAP

LISTERINE
ON LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC BOTTLES

Listerine Antiseptic has done away with the cork and cork screw. A new, attractive, black-screw cap replaces them. Easy to open, easy to put back on. Now it is more convenient than ever to gargle two or three times a day with

LISTERINE
THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

THAT SOUNDING THE HORN AFTER MIDNIGHT FEELING.

LISTEN IN THIS EVENING TO

"In A Persian Garden" Recital From The Studio

10 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Symphony No. 9 in B Minor ("Unfinished"), (Schubert), played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.
1st Movement—Allegro moderato.
2nd "—Andante con moto.
12.40 p.m.—Missa Korjus (Soprano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
Soprano Solos—
La Villanelle (Dell'Acqua).
Thousand and one nights Waltz (Strauss).
Violin Solos—
A May Breeze (Mendelssohn).
Londonerry Air (arr. Kreisler).
Soprano Solo—
Serenade (Mozzkowsky).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Items.
Valse Triste (Vecsey).
Forget me not—Intermezzo (Macbeth)... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
Love's Dream after the Ball (Czibulka).
Sylvia Ballet (Delibes).
Mandoline Orchestra.
Suite de Danse (Kunneke)—
Intermezzo.
Valse Macabrique.
Otto Dobrindt & Eugen Wolff Orchestra.
Saschinka (Potpourri of Russian Gypsy Songs & Dances, (Schirmann)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Easie Ackland (Contralto).
Contralto Solo—
The Great Awakening (Kramer).
Tenor Solos—
Springtime reminds me of you (Jurman).
My sunshine is you (Stolz).
Contralto Solos—
Homing (Del Riego).
Coming Home (Willeby).
Tenor Solo—
O Song Divine (Temple).
2 p.m.—Alfredo Campoll and His Orchestra.
Cavatina (Raff).
Cantzonetta (D'Ambrosio).
Your heart called mine (Haydn).
Vienna in Springtime (Pelosi).
Guilare, Op. 45, No. 2 (Mozzkowski, arr. Sarante).
Serenade, Espagnole (Chaminade, arr. Kreisler).
Mouset in the clock (Hunt).
Teddy Bear's Picnic (Bratton).
Penny in the slot (Aikworth, arr. H.V.O.).
The Fiddler's at the Forge (Ives).
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—An Hour with Elgar (1857-1934).
Shepherd's Song (arr. Haydn Wood).
Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2. New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55... London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.
1st Movement—Andante—Nobilmente a semplice—Allegro.
2nd Movement—Allegro, molto.
3rd Movement—Adagio.
4th Movement—Lento—Allegro.
May Song... New Symphony Orchestra.
Elgar, Op. 58. London Philharmonic Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Dreams on the ocean (Gung'l), Tres Jolie (Waldteufel), Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
8.10 p.m.—A Relay from St. John's Cathedral Hall, Regimental Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.
PROGRAMME.
1. March—
O'Donnell Abu... arr. Hole.
2. Excerpts from—
Iolanthe... Sullivan.
3. Gramophone Interlude—
Music of the night (McCormack).
A song remembered (Coates).
John (Tenor).
4. Overture—
Le Roi d'Yvetot, Adolphe Adam.
5. Selection from—
Die Valkyrie... Wagner.
9 p.m.—Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m.—From the Studio. "In A Persian Garden" (Lisa Lehmann), by Eva Turner (Soprano), Helen Lockhart (Contralto), Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor), Victor Sanders (Baritone) and E. O'Neill Shaw (Pianoforte).
9.45 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music. The Daughter of the Regiment (Donizetti)—Overture, Vienna Symphony Orch.
Destiny (Baynes).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
Indra Waltz (Lincke).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Clog Dance (Fetras).
Pan and the Wood Goblins (Rathke)... Pavillon Lescant Novelty Orchestra.
"Tannhauser"—
Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner, arr. Lange).
"June"—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky, arr. Lange).
Lobroy Somers Band.
Lehar Waltz Potpourri (arr. Robrecht)... Orchestra Mascotte.
10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—
A broken doll, Darktown Strutters' Ball.
Waltz—The dance goes on.
Slow Fox-Trot—Did I remember? On the trail where the sun hangs low.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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Elgar, Op. 58. London Philharmonic Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

LOCAL GRAFT ALLEGATIONS

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir,—I note that the letter which I sent you for publication under the nom-de-plume of "Anti-Graft" was not published as requested, because you were of the opinion that such letter "borders on the libellous."

While I appreciate that correspondents must accept, as final, your decision on all matters pertaining to such correspondence, I would like to state that I do not think that my said letter "borders on the libellous." For your information, and in support of my contention, I would quote the following from Underhill's Law of Torts:—

"Article 51. The libel or slander must refer to the Plaintiff. The Plaintiff must prove that the words complained of might reasonably be understood by the persons to whom they are published to refer to him."

It is no defence that the defendant did not intend to refer to the plaintiff. (E. Hulton and Co., v. Jones (1910) A. C. 20).

It is not necessary that the plaintiff should be referred to by name. A person may be libelled under a fictitious name or by mere description. But there must be enough to show ordinary readers that the plaintiff is the person about whom the defamatory words are used. So, "if a man wrote that all lawyers were thieves, no particular lawyer could sue him unless there was something to point to the particular individual. (Wiles, J., in Eastwood v. Holmes 1 F. and T. 340).

On the other hand, when the words used are such as to indicate a particular person, he may sue even though the defendant did not know of his existence and did not intend to defame him.

So, where an article in a newspaper described certain sales of forged antiques as an attempt at deception and extortion, but did not refer to any particular dealer by name or description, it was held that no dealer could sue for libel, as the libel attacked not an individual but a class. (Eastwood v. Holmes supra).

I thank you for your advice regarding the proper course to adopt in the event of my being in a position to furnish proof of the allegations made. I would state, however, that in forwarding my letter to you for publication, I was under the impression that the power of the press would be able to accomplish more effective results.

Yours etc.,
ANTI-GRAFT.

We are not unacquainted with the law of libel, and one safe principle is, When in doubt, leave out. It is true that a police force cannot be libelled as a body, but to select one department for special attention in graft allegations narrows the range immediately and might be held to be defamatory of such an individual, say, as the officer in charge of that particular department. The risk might be justified by the possession of facts beyond "common knowledge."—Ed. S. II.

THE SPORTS CLUB MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Members of the Sports Club and their friends had a most enjoyable evening on Friday. Aboard the velour ferry, "Man Kok" they found that Mr. Lau Tak Fo had made excellent arrangements. The lower deck was suitably decorated, and tables set for a buffet supper. On the top deck, benches had been removed, and Mickey's Melody Makers were playing with their usual zeal.

The whole vessel was lit up with coloured lights, while on arrival at Clearwater Bay, floodlights were turned on the water and diving boards were put out.

The party arrived back in Hong Kong at midnight.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA
HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY

FICTION'S MIGHTY HERO SWEEPS TO GLORY ON THE SCREEN!
Ten thousand plunging horsemen on the canvas at one time!

MICHAEL STROGOFF
With Anton Walbrook
The screen's new dangerous lover.
Elizabeth Allan
Margot Grahame
Akim Tamiroff
Eric Blom
Fay Bainter

JULES VERNE'S
thrilling tale of romance and adventure, filmed on two roll film!

• NEXT CHANGE •
"MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF" Wm. Boyd • Jimmy Ellison
• NEXT CHANGE •
in "BORDERLAND"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
TO-DAY TO-MORROW TUESDAY
THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT!
On account of the extreme length of this marvellous production we are compelled to alter the time of the performances as below:

MATINEES 2.30 & 5.05 - EVENINGS 7.25 & 9.30.
AT LAST! AT POPULAR PRICES!

In All the Brilliant Pages of Show History, Nothing Can Compare with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Giant Production of the Greatest Love Adventure of the Centuries!

Norma SHEARER Leslie HOWARD

The selfsame great screen entertainment that record crowds paid \$2.00 to see at the world-famous Astor Theatre on Broadway, New York.

Romeo and Juliet
with JOHN BARRYMORE
EDNA MAY OLIVER • REGINALD DENNY
CONWAY TEARLE • C. AUBREY SMITH
BASIL RATHBONE • ANDY DEVINE
RALPH FORBES • ROBERT WARWICK
LOVE
STORY!
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.40 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
JULES VERNE'S
stupendous romantic spectacle sweeps to glory on the screen!

MICHAEL STROGOFF
With ANTON WALBROOK
Elizabeth Allan, Margot Grahame, Akim Tamiroff, Eric Blom, Fay Bainter
Directed by GEORGE NICHOLS, Jr.

TUES. "BUNKER BEAN" Owen Davis, Jr.
WED. Louise Latimer

RECREIO BOWLERS COME A CROPPER



Kwok Chun-hang is likely to represent Shanghai in the Quadrangular Swimming Interport.

Champions Win By Thirty Shots POLICE AND CIVIL SERVICE CAUSE UPSETS

RECREIO'S sequence of six wins in the premier Lawn Bowls League was rudely broken yesterday when, on a heavy green, they bowed to Craigenower, the champions, by 30 shots after being down on all three rinks.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, challengers for the title last year, met with their third reverse in four games when they lost on the Civil Service green by 8 shots, thus allowing the home team to register their first win of the season. The Police, who proved too good for the Football Club, also recorded their first success.

RECREIO ALSO CAME A CROPPER IN THE THIRD DIVISION. H.K. ELECTRIC WINNING ON TWO RINKS TO SECURE A SURPRISE VERDICT BY FIVE SHOTS. YACHT CLUB ALSO FALTERED AND AS A RESULT HAVE BEEN DISPLACED BY CIVIL SERVICE.

Yesterday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION	
C.S.C.C.	63 K.B.G.C.
*K.C.C.	78 K.D.R.C.
C.C.C.	78 C. de R.
P.R.C.	57 H.K.F.C.
SECOND DIVISION	
*K.B.G.C.	7 K.C.C.
T.R.C.	74 C.C.C.
*C. de R.	7 H.K.F.C.
P.R.C.	46 I.R.C.
THIRD DIVISION	
*K.F.C.	7 C.C.C.
H.K.F.C.	47 C.S.C.C.
H.K.Y.C.	54 T.R.C.
H.K.E.R.C.	63 C. de R.

* postponed owing to rain.

INDIANS TOO GOOD
At Happy Valley, Indian Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 18 shots.

P.R.C.	
H. Daly	I.R.C.
P. E. Kirby	A. Baker
P. E. Kelly	A. K. Minu
F. Nolan	A. R. Minu
(skip)	(skip)
J. Forrest	A. A. Rumjahn
A. J. Johnson	A. H. Mader
J. S. Riddell	M. R. Abbas
W. Glendinning	M. Y. Adal
(skip)	(skip)
H. Brown	S. M. Rumjahn
T. Tallon	A. M. Wahab
A. Campbell	A. O. Madar
G. S. Alexander	A. R. Dalleh
(skip)	(skip)

Totals 48

WIN ON ALL RINKS
At Happy Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 25 shots.

H.K.F.C.	
J. Casey	J. Pengelly
W. J. Buller	G. F. Bentley
R. A. Trengrove	J. Cook
J. H. Gelling	H. Westlake
(skip)	(skip)
P. Dobson	W. Cullip
P. Morgan	J. R. Carr
G. I. Shaw	L. A. Collyer
D. Fitches	E. W. Simmonds
(skip)	(skip)
B. A. Mansell	M. E. Purvis
H. G. Wallington	F. Faro
V. Walker	W. R. Hillyer
G. E. Stephens	M. N. Rakusen
(skip)	(skip)

Totals 47

The four games in Kowloon were washed out by the heavy rain which fell just before 3 p.m.

C. Roza-Perola sustained his first defeat in seven matches when he bowed to W. H. B. Munkett by 22-20 at Ming Yuen. He led 23-13 at the 15th end and then failed to chalk up another shot. J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.) and J. J. Basto (Recreio), the two other 100 per cent. skips, were not engaged yesterday.

Sixes were recorded by G. H. Sherriff, who beat J. F. McGowan by four shots after trailing 18-13 at the 16th end; R. Basu, who beat F. X. M. Silva 27-24 after being led only once — 23-22 at the 18th end; J. Rodger, who beat J. Shepherd by six shots; and E. W. Simmonds, who beat J. Fitches by five shots. H. V. Pearce finished up with 1, 4, 1 and 2 to beat J. C. Chalmers 21-14 after being led 14-13 at the 17th end.

YACHT CLUB FAIL
At North Point, Kowloon Tong beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 3 shots.

R.H.K.Y.C.	
R. H. Wild	L. A. Omand
W. Simpson	W. Tang
A. Stevenson	H. Gittins
E. S. Abraham	S. J. Houghton
(skip)	(skip)
A. Murdoch	J. L. Stephen
J. Davis	H. Y. Hsu
A. W. Brown	A. Spary
G. S. Robertson	B. Basto
(skip)	(skip)
K. C. Archbutt	C. Mose
D. J. Fraser	J. N. Wong
B. E. Maughan	W. Howard
G. E. Costello	A. Basto
(skip)	(skip)

Totals 54

RECREIO FALTER
At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by 5 shots.

H.K.E.R.C.	
A. H. Arnold	A. M. Xavier
G. G. S. Thompson	C. E. Xavier
G. E. Changan	C. M. S. Alves
L. de Bone	J. M. S. Rozario
(skip)	(skip)
A. L. Fisher	J. C. Remedios
T. P. Saunderson	O. P. Remedios
W. Stoker	G. M. P. Remedios
W. H. B. Munkett	C. Roza-Perola
(skip)	(skip)
J. Barron	C. M. Silva
R. C. Butler	J. M. Alves
H. S. McKay	M. A. Carvalho
S. Deacon	H. A. de B. Botelho
(skip)	(skip)

Totals 63

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Up Dn. Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	7 6 1 0 461 395 66 0 12
CRAIGENGOWER	6 5 1 0 427 322 105 0 10
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	6 5 1 0 423 323 100 0 10
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7 3 4 0 421 424 0 3 6
FOOTBALL CLUB	7 2 4 1 394 437 0 43 5
POLICE R.C.	7 1 4 2 366 484 0 118 4
CIVIL SERVICE	6 1 4 1 337 378 0 41 3
KOWLOON C.C.	6 1 5 0 318 384 0 66 2
TOTALS	52 24 24 4 3147 3147 271 271 52

Second Division	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Up Dn. Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	7 6 0 1 448 353 95 0 13
CRAIGENGOWER	7 6 1 0 479 344 135 0 12
CLUB de RECREIO	6 4 1 1 401 294 107 0 9
KOWLOON B.G.C.	6 4 2 0 366 346 20 0 8
FOOTBALL CLUB	6 2 4 0 317 392 0 75 4
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	7 2 5 0 391 406 0 15 4
KOWLOON C.C.	6 1 5 0 294 425 0 131 2
POLICE R.C.	7 0 7 0 317 453 0 136 0
TOTALS	52 25 25 2 3013 3013 357 357 52

Third Division	
	P. W. L. D. F. A. Up Dn. Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	7 5 2 0 438 391 47 0 10
CIVIL SERVICE	6 4 2 0 397 314 83 0 8
YACHT CLUB	7 4 3 0 414 396 18 0 8
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	6 3 3 0 328 334 0 76 6
KOWLOON TONG	7 3 4 0 406 399 7 0 6
FOOTBALL CLUB	7 3 4 0 394 419 0 25 6
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	6 2 4 0 315 385 0 50 4
CRAIGENGOWER	6 2 4 0 335 409 0 74 4
TOTALS	52 26 26 0 3027 3027 155 155 52



Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idol, won the Chinese Recreation Club lawn tennis singles championship.

Chung Shing Gala AQUATIC STARS IN ACTION

A capacity crowd was present at the Chung Shing Bathing Club last evening at West Point to witness the second night of the Club's three-night gala in aid of the Northern flood victims.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's World Olympic lady swimmer, was given a rousing ovation when she entered the water to give 100 metres free-style and 100 metres back-stroke exhibitions.

Miss Leung Wing-han, of the Mak Ngah Swimming Association, made her first public appearance this Summer when she also gave a back-stroke exhibition.

Ed. da Roza, of the Victoria Recreation Club, was among the exponents who gave various exhibitions of fancy diving, and Wong Yu-man, of the Mak Ngah Swimming Association, was among the four breast-stroke swimmers who took part in the 100 metres breast-stroke swimming exhibition.

The water-polo match between Chung Shing and a team from the Royal Navy, resulted in the former winning by 6 goals to 1. The sailors played well but were outclassed when it came to quick passing and anticipation, the Chung Shing players being very fast and accurate in their passing.

NEARLY \$600 COLLECTED

Over \$200 was collected last evening at the Chung Shing Bathing Club.

On Friday evening, when the three-day gala commenced, the Club collected over \$100. In addition to this sum, Mr. Chan Lan-fong, president of the Club, contributed \$100, Mr. Lau King-tai, vice-president, contributed \$50, Mr. Kwok Hing-wang \$50, and Mr. Wong Wing Suen Tong \$50.

passing; during the first half they scored five goals. After half time the sailors showed improvement and netted a goal through J. Patrickson, their centre-forward.

Chung Shing scored through Chan Shek-pui, Ng Lin (3), So Tim-moo and Chung Shi-chi.

Royal Navy: E. A. Wilkinson; B. Gough; H. Austin; G. Mitchell; G. Hollands; J. Patrickson and P. Leech.

Chung Shing: Hong Shi-fai; Kong Chuk-chou and Chung Shi-chi; Fun Ping-man; So Tim-moo, Chan Shek-pui and Ng Lin.

Among the other events on the programme were a Fire-Drum Display on the water, "Submarine" display, Floating Exhibitions, and an American Football game in the water.

Last night's programme concluded with a fire-works display. The gala will be concluded to-night.

South China Gala

The South China Athletic Association will hold their second swimming gala next Thursday evening at North Point, commencing at 8 p.m.

There will be two Open events — two 400 Metres Free-Style races for men and ladies respectively, and several other novel competitions.

14-Year-Old Baseball
PLAYING his first game in Hong Kong last Saturday, P. Chang, aged 14 and only 4 feet 6 in height, won the admiration of the spectators at the game between the Nippon Club and the Hong Kong Chinese. He gave one of the best displays at second base seen this season, being quick in his thinking and figuring in two double plays. P. Chang learned his baseball in Honolulu.

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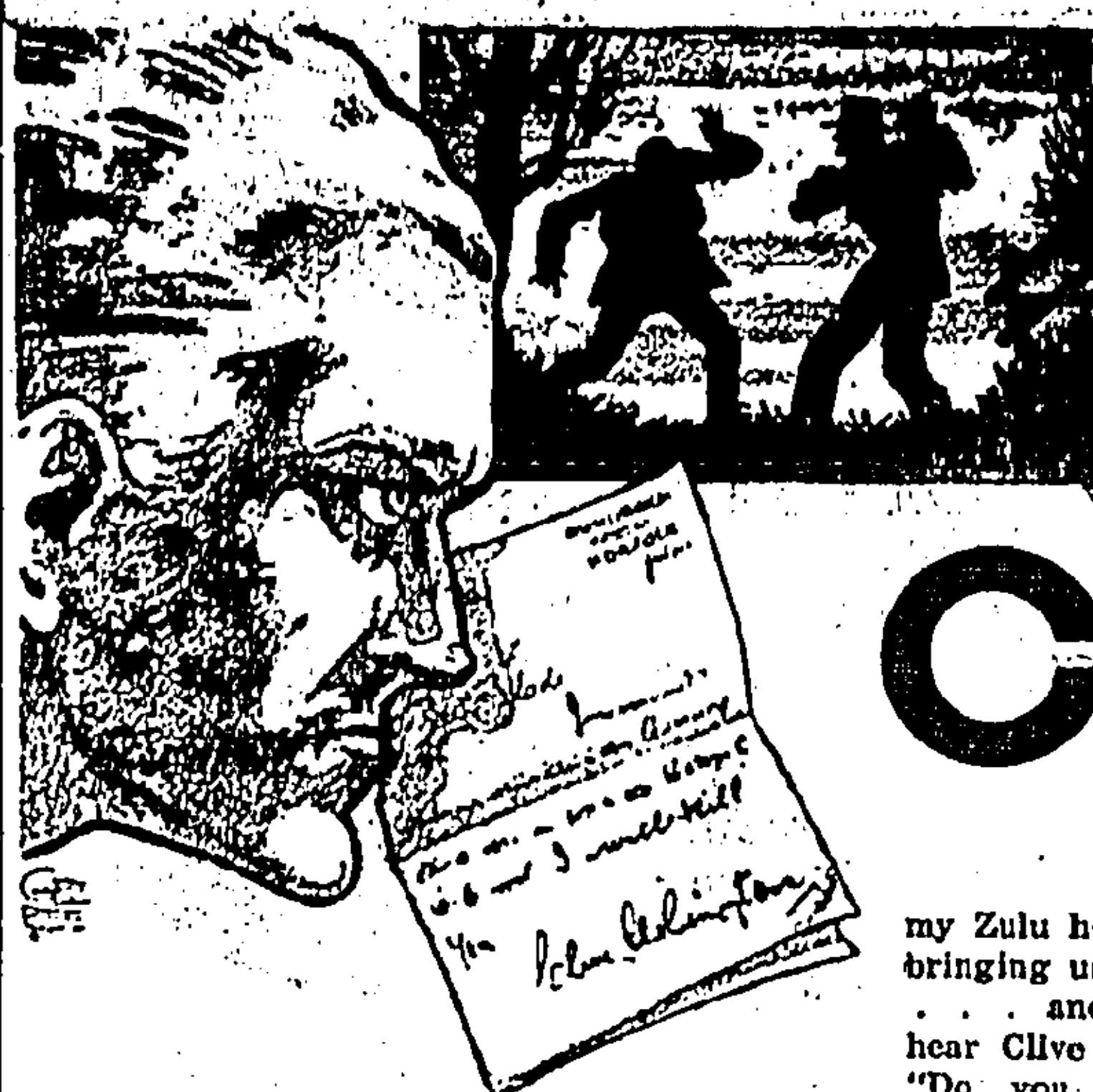
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ONE MAN'S CONFESSION

Tale of
Twins, a
Crime, a
Woman

CLIVE and Mark Arlington were twin brothers who had been farmers in England, but they'd had the sense to spend a year at one of our schools of agriculture, so they weren't entirely green to South African ways when they bought two farms adjoining mine in the Northern Transvaal. With them came their sister Elsa, and Mark's wife, Pauline.

I wanted to marry Elsa almost as soon as I saw her. She kept house for Clive. Lest you suspect me of prejudice, I will not describe her, though to me she was, and is, incomparable.

Pauline, dark as the other three were fair, was a girl of unusual beauty and distinction. Her husband, high-spirited and likable, but possessed of a temper sometimes hard to control, obviously loved her deeply.

I may as well tell you straight away that Pauline was the innocent cause of a tragedy as strange as any you could find.

There never could have been in all the world two men more attached to each other than Clive and Mark. Strongly built fellows of about my own age, they were good examples of the English yeoman type.

But Clive was more than that. He had depth, strength of character; that intangible, powerful thing we call personality. The kind of man you instinctively fall back upon in times of stress.

So united a group were those four that at first I doubted whether there was room in their little community for me. Even apart from Elsa, I wanted their friendship badly, for I'd been on excellent terms with the Dutch families whose farms they had taken over, and you must know that on the Transvaal veld neighbours were even fewer and farther between in those days than they are now.

But before long I was getting on with them all extremely well. I learned that they'd been in pretty low water in England, but that a timely legacy had been just large enough to enable them to make a new start in South Africa.

I noticed, however, that they did not talk much about their life in the old country, and assumed that this was due to the bad luck which had pursued them there.

Then a curious idea got hold of me. I conceived the notion that I had heard of the Arlingtons before, though I hadn't the faintest idea when or where. We compared notes, but could not find that during my boyhood in England, or any of the few visits I had made there since first coming out to Africa, we had ever been in the same place at the same date; nor could we trace any mutual acquaintance.

Still, from time to time the name of Arlington would insist upon looming out of the past in the dim but persistent way that half-effaced memories do.

THEY hadn't been there three months when I proposed to Elsa. Very gently, very definitely she refused me.

We did not know each other nearly well enough, she declared. I was taken aback; for, though her friendliness had been marked by a certain reserve, I felt sure that she cared for me. I argued endlessly, but could not move her.

At last she said: "You must talk to Clive. If you like, he'll go over to your place to-morrow evening."

He did. I can hear the thud of his horse's hoofs coming through the darkness of the silent veld mingled with the chug-chug of the little power-plant that lit my house. I can see him riding up to the stoep, and dismounting, and Joe,

my Zulu houseboy, bringing us drinks.

Without waiting for my answer, he took part of a newspaper from his pocket, unfolded it, and handed it to me.

"This will jog your memory," he said, "and show you where you have seen the name of Arlington before!"

My hands trembled as my eyes devoured the story that I had first read years before.

Oswald Slade owned the land that the brothers Arlington farmed in Norfolk. They got into difficulties. He lent them money at exorbitant rates. It was pretty clear that, cynically exploiting his financial cunning, but legally, he ruined them.

On the morning of the day when their effects were to be sold for debt, he was found in a lonely lane, dead. His head appeared to have been battered against the trunk of a tree. In his pocket was a letter from Clive Arlington, threatening to kill him. The envelope of that letter, by the way, was never found.

When the police came for Clive, Mark told them that it was he, Mark, who had met Slade and

fought and killed him. The man had not only ruined him and his brother, he said, but was also using his money to take from him the girl he loved. That girl was Pauline! If Slade had lived, she would have been engaged to him within a few days!

But a man cannot be hanged for the asking. Mark was never brought to trial.

When it came to concrete evidence, he could produce none to compare with Clive's damning letter. Moreover, Clive had been seen that night near the spot where the body was found. The great attachment between the two brothers was well known. Mark, it was thought, must be trying to sacrifice himself for Clive.

At first it looked as though Clive, who denied the crime, would be found guilty. But he was well defended. Would a man who intended to kill another, argued his counsel, put that intention into writing? After a long trial, the jury, perhaps confused by Mark's confession, and certainly influenced by the judge's merciful words: "Suspicion is not proof!" set Clive free.

When I looked up from the paper Clive was watching me intently. "Impossible," he said composedly, "to let you marry my sister without knowing that!"

"You were acquitted!"

"But you, like all the world thought me guilty!"

"If I did then, I don't now!"

"I was guilty!"

There are few men, I suspect, who, under intense provocation, are not capable of killing another in a rush of passion, and with such one may feel a measure of sympathy. But could the Slade case, with its menacing letter to the victim, be like that?

The question burned through my mind as I sat there, speechless before Clive's terrible words. . . yet hot on its heels came the conviction that, if Clive had deliberately killed Oswald Slade, there must have been much to be said for the killing!

He was watching me still; and, strangely, I felt that it was I, not he, who was on trial; that for him it was not a matter of my weighing up whether I could marry the sister of a murderer, but of his assessing me, wondering whether I was worthy to be Elsa's husband. My life's happiness was at stake. Thank heaven I hesitated only from astonishment.

"I want to marry Elsa," I said. He smiled. He leaned forward and gripped my hand. Things deeper than words passed between us. With a certainty beyond all evidence I knew that, whatever man-made laws he had broken, I might still be proud to call Clive Arlington my friend.

Except to say that there was every reason why I should think no ill of Pauline he made no explanation. From that day he never spoke to me again of Oswald Slade's death. It was, if you like, a skeleton in a cupboard that was better left closed.

FOUR months later Elsa and I were married. Three years, the best I had known, fled into the past. Our daughter was born. Drought, locusts and all the other troubles of the farmer did not worry us overmuch.

We made a little money. We lived contentedly on.

Then, one summer night, when

"You don't know," she answered gravely, "what a good thing that would be!"

(Continued on Page 21)

"I haven't seen you for ages!"

"Frightfully busy these days, you know."

"So glad I saw you, Mary. Sorry I can't come in — another time perhaps."

HER SUITORS CALLED HER GLAMOROUS — BUT

Their opinion changed and their attentions ceased. They came . . . they learned and they left. All because a distractingly pretty girl failed to take a single precaution to remain pretty and dainty. Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you . . . don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODO-RON regularly to check perspiration prevent odor — save your dresses.

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ONE MAN'S CONFESSION

(Continued from Page 20)

WE had seen Clive off from the nearest railway halt, and were driving back to the farm. "Extraordinary thing," I said to Elsa, "but he looks to me like a swain in the worst stages!"

"That's not to be wondered at," she answered quietly. And then went on: "He has been in love with Pauline for many years!"

"What!"

"He loved her before Mark did, but she preferred Mark."

"You're joking."

Elsa shook her head. "I've hated having a secret from you all this time, but it was not mine to tell, and it was only last night that Clive agreed for me to speak to you. He made a condition that you must never mention it to him."

I slowed the car to a crawl that I might listen more closely.

"When Clive knew that he could not have Pauline himself," Elsa went on, "he wanted nothing more than that she should marry Mark. But then Oswald Slade became infatuated with her. The trouble was that Slade's money would save her family. They were proud people, struggling to maintain their position. They pressed her to accept him. In the end she promised."

"You must not blame her. She was very young. They made her believe it was a duty. But it drove Mark mad. The night before Slade was found dead, Mark met him by chance in that lonely lane. They quarrelled. Slade struck at Mark with his stick. When Mark came home he told Clive that he had killed Slade!"

Elsa was momentarily overcome, but, after a pause, went on: "When the trial was over Clive told people, as he did you, that he actually was guilty! The law could not do anything to him then, but it might to Mark, if any new evidence came to light! You understand?"

"You mean he was trying to protect Mark . . . but did Clive

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The New Two-Way Bids

THE Two-Way Three Bid, introduced last year into the Culbertson system as an opening preemptive with a designedly ambiguous meaning, is given extended uses in the 1937 edition of the "Gold Book." The bid may now be made by the responder as well, and also as an over-call when an opponent opens.

The occasions on which this method of handling solid and near-solid suits may be employed have thus been considerably multiplied. The rules governing these extended uses may be summarized as follows:

A Three bid by the responder is two-way if it skips an ordinary forcing-to-game bid. Thus, if North opens with One Heart, a bid by South of Three Spades is two-way, for it skips the forcing-to-game bid of Two Spades; but a bid by South of Three Diamonds is the ordinary force. Three Diamonds would, however, be two-way if made in response to an opening bid of One Club.

A Two-Way Three bid by a responder is forcing to game.

When a responder uses the Two-Way Three, any bid of a new suit by the opener is an Asking Bid.

Any jump bid of Three made over an opponent's opening bid of another suit is two-way. It is not forcing.

When an opponent's suit is over-called by a Two-Way Three, the partner should bid Three No-Trumps only with a stopper in the opponent's suit. Otherwise his responses are much as if his partner had been the opening bidder, except that to bid Four of a lower-ranking suit over Three of a major, or Three Diamonds over Three Clubs, or Three Spades over Three Hearts, two honour-tricks instead of 2½ suffice.

Responses Less Stringent Requirements for regulation responses to Two-Way Three Bids

tell you he was guilty?"

"At first he did. But I knew he would do anything in the world for Mark and Pauline. I thought and thought, and it was all the harder to get at the truth because I'd been away in London the night the thing happened. Still, I hit on it at last, and surprised Clive into admitting it . . . you remember the threatening letter found on Slade?"

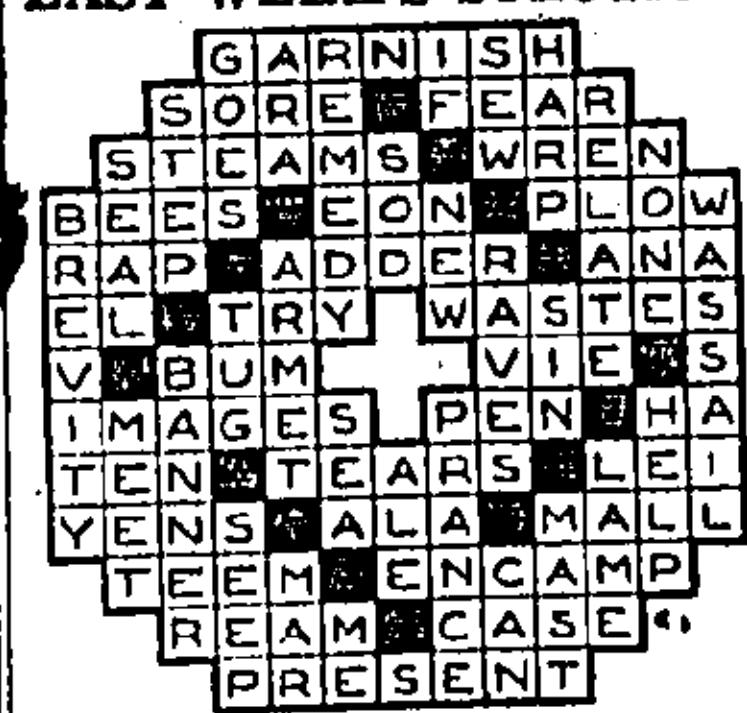
"Yes."

"As it had no envelope there was nothing to prove when it was posted. Actually it never was posted."

"Why?"

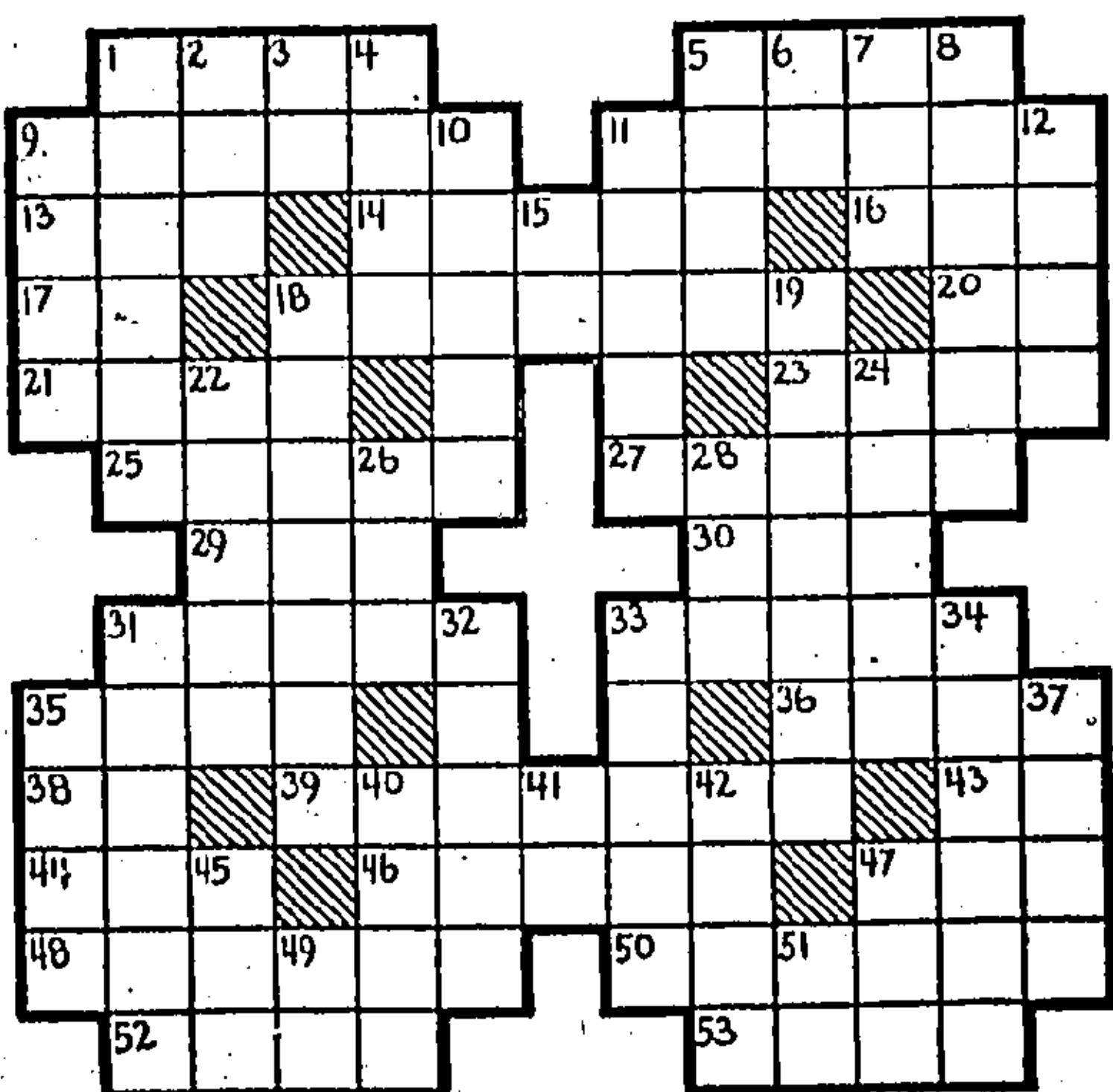
"You see, Clive wrote it and slipped out secretly to put it on the body after Mark had killed Slade."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Quiet
- 5—Cloth fragments
- 9—Reclaim
- 11—Compassionate
- 13—Terminate
- 14—Directed
- 16—June-bug
- 17—Prepetition
- 18—Scattered
- 20—Egyptian god
- 21—Thaw
- 23—Greek god of war
- 26—Long grass stems
- 27—Native of Denmark
- 29—Twelve dozen (abbr.)
- 30—Agent (abbr.)
- 31—Reclaim
- 33—A law of the 6th century
- 35—Republic in South America
- 36—Corn spikes
- 38—Pronoun

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39—More melancholy
- 43—Diphthong
- 44—Hard fruit
- 46—Country of Europe
- 47—A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 49—Threatfold
- 50—Make smaller
- 52—Snare
- 53—Dips in a liquid

VERTICAL

- 1—Middle
- 2—Augment
- 3—The (Fr.)
- 4—Fleashy part of an animal
- 5—Uncouth
- 6—Exit
- 7—Roam idly abroad
- 8—Sleeps noisily
- 9—A paper measure
- 10—Blinks in mud
- 11—Cut down

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12—Epoch
- 15—Myself
- 18—The breastbone
- 19—Unwanted follower
- 22—Light and fine, as a line
- 24—Plural of rete
- 25—Female sheep
- 28—Amalgam (abbr.)
- 31—Send back
- 32—Inherited
- 33—Quiet
- 34—Wishes for
- 35—A liquid measure
- 37—Observed
- 40—Grease
- 41—Deposit account (abbr.)
- 42—Organs of sight
- 45—Blind
- 47—A serpent
- 49—A liquid measure (abbr.)
- 51—Very



have been made less stringent in two particulars. The changes are:

To bid Four of a lower-ranking suit over Three of a major, or Three Diamonds over Three Clubs, or Three Spades over Three Hearts, with two of the three top (A K Q) honours and 2½ (or 2 as defender) honour-tricks, a five-card suit is no longer needed. A four-card, or with some additional values, even a three-card suit, suffices.

Four No-Trumps may now be bid with 3½ honour-tricks, including three Aces or two Aces and one of the four top (A K Q J) honours of the bid suit (instead of four honour-tricks, including three Aces or two Aces and the King of the bid suit).

The meaning of the Grand Slam forcing bid of Five No-Trumps has been modified when it is used after either partner has made a Two-Way Three bid. Ordinarily it tells the partner to bid the Grand Slam if he holds two of the three top trump honours, and the Small Slam if he has only one. As a strong Two-Way Three bidder himself always has two of the three top honours, the free bid of Five No-Trumps in this situation has been logically adjusted thus:

Used by the Three bidder, it commands the partner to bid the Grand Slam if he has one of the three top (A K Q) trump honours, and the Small Slam if not; and

Used by the partner of the Three bidder, it commands the Three bidder to bid the Grand Slam if his suit is absolutely solid, and the Small Slam if it has a loser.

The Rules Illustrated I now give examples of the 1937 uses of the Two-Way Three, distinguishing Asking Bids by a note of Interrogation:

WEST	EAST
S—A K J 10 x x x	S—Q
H—A x	H—x x x
D—x	D—A K J x
C—K x x	C—A Q x x x
West: 3 S 4 D ? 5 NT	
East: 4 C 4 NT 7 S	
or	
East: 1 D 4 NT	
West: 3 S 7 S	

West can use the Two-Way Three whether he or his partner is the opener. East's Four Club response announces 2½ honour-tricks, or more, and two Club top honours, which West knows to be Ace-Queen. He therefore "asks" about the Ace of Diamonds, and East's response of Four No-Trumps announces two Aces. West then gives the Grand Slam force, telling East to bid Seven if he holds the Queen of trumps.

When East opens, and West bids Three Spades, East does not bid Clubs, for that, being a new suit, would be an Asking Bid. He prefers the highly informative response of Four No-Trumps, showing 3½ honour-tricks, including, as West with two Aces himself can tell, two Aces and the Queen of trumps. This enables West, without more ado, to bid Seven, knowing there is no loser in the two hands. Thus the Grand Slam is reached in four bids.

GRAND SLAM FORCE BY PARTNER

In the next example the Grand Slam force is used by the partner of the Three bidder.

WEST	EAST
S—K x	S—A x
H—x x	H—A K Q J x x
D—A Q J x x	D—x
C—A J	C—K x x
West: 1 D 3 S ? 4 C ? 5 NT	
East: 3 H 3 NT 4 D 7 H	

Three Spades, being a new suit, is an Asking Bid, although at the Three level. Three No-Trumps shows two Aces. Four Clubs "asks" about second-round control. Four Diamonds announces second-round control of Diamonds and Clubs. West now knows there are no losers in the side-suits, and therefore bids Five No-Trumps, telling East to bid the Grand Slam if his Hearts are solid, or the Small Slam if that suit has a loser. Holding the four top honours to seven, East bids the Grand Slam.

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I want in a cigarette

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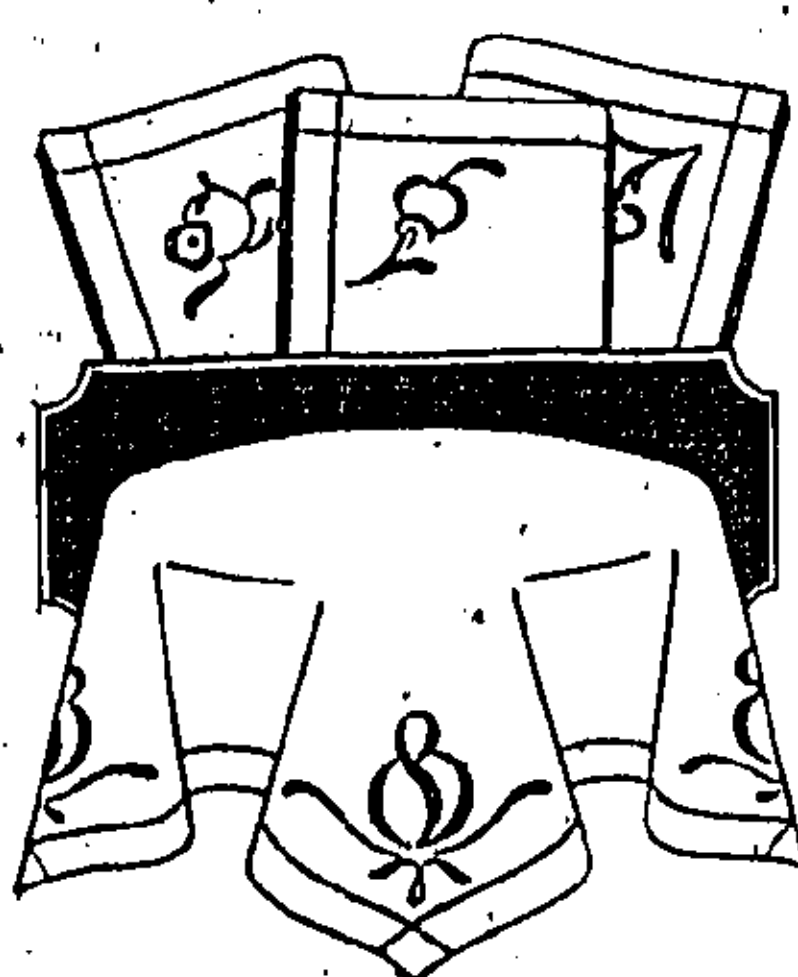
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 27, 1937

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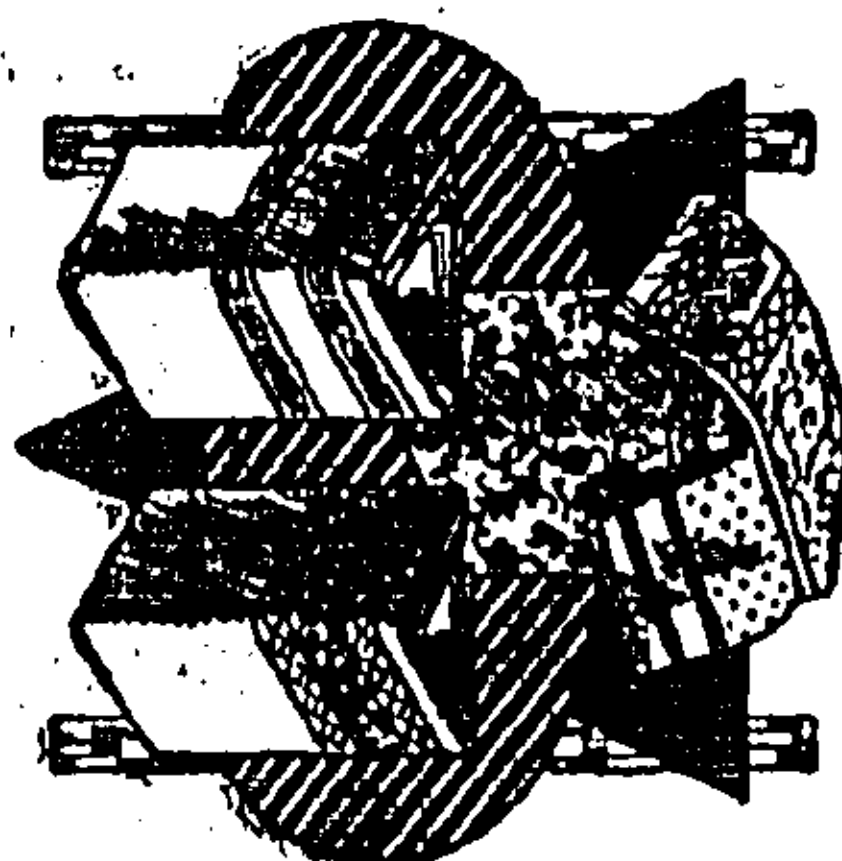
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NEW ZEALAND STAGE REVIVAL

CAPTAIN CUKURS LEAVES KAI TAK FOR HANOI

Capt. Herbert Cukurs, Latvian
airman, hopped off for Hanoi yester-
day morning at 11 a.m.

Capt. Cukurs arrived from
Shanghai last Monday after a
direct flight from Shanghai which
occupied seven hours and 20
minutes, and intended to leave
the following morning but owing
to the poor weather which has
prevailed since then, an earlier
start was found impossible.

Crashing while taking off on
his previous visit to the Colony,
Capt. Cukurs was delayed for
some time whilst waiting for the
necessary spares to arrive but
eventually set off for his flight to
northern China and Japan. He
commenced his homeward flight
from Japan on June 12 and had
hoped to reach Riga by way of
Rangoon, Calcutta and Karachi,
by July 1.

PREMIER'S POLICY SPEECH STIRS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Signor Mussolini's personal
newspaper announces publica-
tion of a special article to-
morrow entitled "The Shout
and the Avalanche."

"Popolo d'Italia" having re-
jected the suggestion of France and
Britain filling the gap in the con-
trol brought about by the Italo-
German desertion, says that Mr.
Chamberlain in his second point
on withdrawal, presupposes colla-
boration and confidence between
the four Western nations which
recent events have broken. —
Reuter.

GERMANY AND SEA CONTROL

Issue Of Impartial Consideration

Berlin, Yesterday.
The latest developments in the
Spanish sea control are being fol-
lowed here with considerable in-
terest.

It is emphasised in political
circles that some measures
must be taken to prevent arms
and volunteers arriving at Re-
publican ports, although the
news that Britain and France
propose to carry out control
alone is received with some
scepticism, since it is said that
the attitude of the two Powers
in the Leipzig incident did not
leave the impression that they
are completely neutral in the
matter.

GERMANY'S LIMIT

In considering the present state
of affairs, the non-intervention
committee will, in German opinion,
be called upon to decide whether
both sides will receive the same
impartial consideration from the
new control combination.

At all events, it is declared, the
German Navy will perform no
service in Spanish waters other
than protecting German shipping.
—Trans-Ocean.

NON-INTERVENTION MEETING

London, Yesterday.
A meeting of the Chairman's
Sub-Committee of the non-interven-
tion committee has been called
for Tuesday morning. — British
Wireless.

Mr. Chamberlain's First Visit To Chequers

London, Yesterday.
The Prime Minister and Mrs.
Chamberlain are spending the
week-end at Chequers for the first
time since Mr. Chamberlain as-
sumed the office of Prime Minis-
ter. — British Wireless.

Riddle Of Missing Fusilier

Police and military au-
thorities are completely
mystified by the long dis-
appearance of Drummer
Ronald McCormick, of the
Royal Welch Fusiliers, who
has not been seen since he
left Shamshuipo Camp on a
late pass on June 13.

A native of Pembroke Dock,
North Wales, McCormick was
popular in the battalion and had
given no indication of any grievance
against life in the Army.

It is understood that he will be
officially posted as a deserter if he
does not return to barracks by
midnight to-night.

The other "missing" soldier,
Pte. James MacLachlan, of the
Seaforth Highlanders, the "Sun-
day Herald" learns, has returned
to his barracks and given himself
up. He had been absent without
leave for six days. Nothing has
been disclosed concerning his ac-
tivities during the escapade.

SPRINGBOKS WIN RUGGER TEST

Beat Australia By Four Points

Sydney, Yesterday.
A crowd of 50,000 saw South
Africa beat Australia in the first
Rugby football Test of the Spring-
boks' tour by 9 points (two tries
and a penalty goal) to 5 (one
goal).

The ground was an absolute
quagmire and play was mostly con-
fined to the two packs. At half-
time the Springboks were leading
by a try to all.

Scorers for South Africa were
Bastard and Bergh, tries, while
Brand kicked a penalty goal. Tow-
ers scored and converted Australia's
only try. — Reuter.

NEAR EAST PACT NEGOTIATIONS

Baghdad, Yesterday.
The Turkish delegation headed
by the Foreign Minister, Dr.
Rushdi Aras, left Baghdad yester-
day by plane for Teheran.

The visits to Baghdad and
Teheran are connected with the
negotiations for a Near Eastern
Pact between Turkey, Iran
and Afghanistan. — Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day
were up 1/16 as follows: —
June 25 June 26
Spot 19-13/16 19-7/8
Forward .. 19-7/8 19-16/16
— Our Own Correspondent.

Hutton Out For Duck: Hammond, Hardstaff Hit Hundreds

England had put themselves in a powerful
position at the close of play in the First Test to-
day when 370 runs were on the board for the loss
of seven wickets. A still stronger position seem-
ed probable at one stage, the tea interval total
being 271 for 2. New Zealand staged a revival
in grand style taking five wickets after tea for
only 99 runs.

Feature of some delightful cricket was a bril-
liant partnership between Hammond and Hard-
staff after Cowie had obtained two quick suc-
cesses before lunch, dismissing Hutton before he
had scored and James Parks with the total at 31.

After a cautious period, demanded by the
situation, Hammond and Hardstaff got right on
top of the bowling and scored freely all round the
wicket. Hardstaff scored more rapidly than his
more famous partner at the beginning, but when
Hammond opened out he quickly overtook his col-
league and at tea had compiled 137 not out, Hard-
staff being 104 not out.

A crowd of only 8,000 were pre-
sent at the headquarters of cricket
when what is the hundredth Test
Match to be played on English soil
opened in dull weather.

R. W. V. Robins, in his first
Test as captain of England, won
the toss and elected to bat first.

The teams were:

ENGLAND: R. W. V. Robins (Mid-
dlesex) (Captain); Hammond and
Barnett (Gloucester); Verity
and Hutton (Yorkshire); Voce and Hard-
staff (Notts); Ames (Kent); Paynter
(Lancs); Cover (Surrey) and James
Parks (Sussex).

NEW ZEALAND: M. L. Page
(Captain); W. A. Hadlee; J. L. Kerr;
M. W. Wallace; H. G. Vivian; J.
Cowie; E. W. Tindill; M. P. Donnelly;
D. A. R. Moloney; J. A. Dunning and
A. W. Roberts.

The wicket was perfect when
Leslie Hutton and James Parks
came out to open the English in-
nings, and a large score was an-
ticipated.

COWIE'S QUICK WICKETS

England had an early shock,
however, the young Yorkshireman
playing on to Cowie before he had
opened his account. (13 for 1).

Parks was joined by Wally Ham-
mond but with only 18 runs add-
ed, the Sussex batsman was clean
bowled by Cowie, who was sending
them down faster, for 22. (31 for
2).

At this stage Cowie, who was

123RD. CENTURY

The new ball was brought on at
202 but the batsmen continued to
be enterprising, Hammond reach-
ing 100 in 185 minutes to register
his one hundred and twenty third
century in first-class cricket.

Hardstaff reached 101 in 230
minutes just before tea.

Indicative of the command the
batsmen had over the bowling was
the placing of four New Zealand
fielders in the deep.

At tea the score had been taken
to 271 for 2 wickets (Hammond
137, Hardstaff 104), the partner-
ship of 240 having taken 215 min-
utes, or slightly over a run a
minute.

The game took a sudden turn
after tea, the breaking of the
Hammond-Hardstaff partnership
leading to a battling debacle. Eng-
land lost five further wickets for
the addition of only 99 runs, the
close of play score being 370 for
7 wickets.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS

Hutton b. Cowie	0
Parks (James) b. Cowie	22
Hammond, not out	137
Hardstaff, not out	104
Extras	8
Total (for 2 wks.)	271

Fall of wickets: 13 for 1 (Hutton);
31 for 2 (Parks).

WIMBLEDON

HARE GIVES HENKEL KEEN FIGHT

London, Yesterday.
A huge crowd was present at
Wimbledon to-day when the
All-England Championships were
continued. One of the outstand-
ing results of the day was Hein-
rich Henkel's victory over Charles
E. Hare, in the Fourth Round of
the Men's Singles, the young Ger-
man winning in five sets after a
terrific struggle against his
younger British opponent by
scores of 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2,
6-3.

Henkel with the German and
French titles in his possession, is
favoured to reach the semi-final
round.

Miss Dorothy Round (Great Brit-
tain), Miss Peggy Scriven (Great
Britain), Miss Alice Marble (Unit-
ed States), and Mme. Couquerque
(Holland) all reached the last 16
in the Women's Singles, all win-
ning in straight sets.

SCHMELING'S POSITION IN BOXING COMEDY

Paris, Yesterday.
The International Boxing
Union yesterday published a
statement regarding recognition
of the fight between Max Schmeling
and Tommy Farr, scheduled
for August, as a World Cham-
pionship bout.

The Union statement says:
"It was decided in 1936 in Ber-
lin to recognise the winner of the
Schmeling — Braddock fight as
World Champion."

"Since Braddock evaded the
fight, the International Boxing
Union would now recognise
Schmeling's full right to fight in
London as World Champion."

"An emergency committee will
take a decision, which is legally
valid, within the next few days."
—Trans-Ocean.

QUEEN MARY AT OXFORD

Extension To Bodleian Library

London, Yesterday.
Queen Mary was given a warm
reception at Oxford yesterday
where she laid the foundation
stone of the extension to the
Bodleian Library and later at-
tended a garden party. — British
Wireless.

French War Veterans Visiting Germany

Paris, Yesterday.
More than 800 French War
veterans, mostly members of the
Union Federale and the National
Association of French War Veter-
ans, will visit Germany, at the
beginning of July.
They will be welcomed at Frei-
burg by the leader of the German
War Veterans Society. — Trans-
Ocean.

Printed and Published for the Pro-
prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
Ltd., by GORDON CAMP BUNNELL, at 24,
Wynham Street, Victoria, Hong
Kong.